

NEBRASKA: Scattered thunderstorms west afternoon, spreading eastward Saturday night. Sunday fair, partly cloudy; a few late afternoon thunderstorms; little warmer west Saturday, east Sunday. High Saturday 80s east, 90s west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1952

FIVE CENTS

'U.S. Steel Shortage Overestimated'

Turkey Calls Pace Visit A 'Balkan Fortress' Move

Army Secretary On Second Stop Of Three-Country Tour

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish press headlined reports Friday that the visit of U. S. Army Secretary Frank Pace to Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece signaled the shaping up of a powerful, three-nation Balkan defense alliance.

Pace arrived here from Yugoslavia, where he announced he had discussed with Premier Marshal Tito the possibility of creating such an alliance—most likely on an informal basis without the formal signature of any pact.

He goes next to Athens to talk with Greek military and government chiefs.

Allied With Greece

The independent newspaper Istanbul Express front-page headline: "Balkan Fortress Becoming Reality" and added that Pace's visit marked such a possibility more certain.

Turkey already is closely allied with Greece under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO.

Tito declared recently he favors a tacit alliance with Greece and Turkey to build up defenses against the continuing threat from his Soviet satellite neighbors. But he has said he does not believe in signing formal pacts, since such agreements too easily become mere scraps of paper.

Painters Vote On Builders, Union Terms

Lincoln's building trades strike was one step closer to being settled late Friday with the announcement that one of three agreements voted on the tentative agreement arrived at earlier between union officials and local contractors.

Members of Painters Local 18 voted on the terms of the agreement which would end the 34-day-old strike against the Associated General Contractors of Nebraska.

Official returns will not be announced until two other unions, Carpenters Local 1055 and Hodcarriers Builders and Common Laborers Local 540, have voted on the terms. The latter two are expected to announce their vote sometime Monday.

The tentative settlement was concluded early Friday morning between the three unions and seven Lincoln contractors, meeting with Federal Mediator Edward Ries.

Laborers and carpenters unions are scheduled to meet Sunday and Monday night respectively.

A union spokesman Friday predicted that all three agreements would be ratified by the unions involved.

The spokesman indicated that if the agreements are ratified, union painters, carpenters and laborers will return to work Monday making it unnecessary for the contract to be reduced to writing before the strike can be ended.

Frank Gullifer Dies; Was Business Agent For Painters Local

Frank C. Gullifer, 67, 330 So. 19th, business agent for Painters Local No. 18, died at a local hospital Friday night.

Born in Chicago, he had been a Lincoln resident since 1907.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church, Painters Local No. 18 and Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors are his wife, Olive, one son, Ivan of Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs. Flora Timms, Chicago.

'Western' Rodeos, Parades Feature Thayer Fair

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

DESHLER, Neb.—Thayer County's horse-lovers proved at the county fair which closed here Friday night that as real westerners they don't have to take a back seat to anyone.

The Thayer Saddle Club members presented two full-fledged rodeos in front of a packed grandstand, with all the bronco riding, races and exhibitions of horsemanship of a professional rodeo.

The rodeos, presented on both Thursday and Friday were followed by a parade of the economy and progress of Thayer County. "The rulers" of this year's fair were Ronald Werner of Deshler and Linda Truss of Chester who were named 4-H health king and queen.

Four-Day Affair

Sponsors of the fair, the Thayer County Agricultural Society opened the four-day affair with a giant fireworks demonstration. A dance was held on the fairgrounds each evening.

Miss Dorothy Miller of Carleton won the highest award of the fair with a purple ribbon for her grand champion baby beef, an Angus. The reserve champion was a Hereford exhibited by Gary Bringer of Carleton.

Magee's 2-hour dress sale! Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. only. 37 women's Nelly Don & Johnnye Jr. dresses. Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95 just \$4. Magee's third floor.

—Adv.

Action To Begin Soon Against Untagged Dogs

Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn and Leslie Loomis, Humane Society superintendent, have issued a notice that prosecutions would soon be started against owners of unlicensed dogs.

Osborn estimates there are about 7,000 dogs now licensed in Lincoln. There are many more, he said, that are not licensed.

Osborn's office has just recently taken over the issuance of dog tags. As soon as the licensing system is straightened out, he said, prosecutions will begin.

That will probably be from two to three weeks. It is not known yet, he said, exactly how many unlicensed dogs there are.

Red Camps Pin Pointed For Allies

Action May Mean Change Of Attitude

TOKYO (Saturday) (AP)—The Communists, on Allied demand, Friday pin-pointed the location of three new prisoner of war camps on which they previously had volunteered no information.

The action came a day after North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung in a speech at Pyongyang, the Red capital, had voiced hopes for an armistice.

It was too early to say whether this meant a change of attitude when the armistice negotiators return to the tent city of Panmunjom next Tuesday after a week's recess.

Kim Il Sung in his speech still harped on the compulsory return of all prisoners—the last roadblock on the path to a truce. Peiping broadcasts still talked tough and Moscow was pledging strong support to North Korea.

The information on the new prisoner camps, however, definitely removed one point of friction.

Maj. Gen. William Harrison, chief Allied negotiator, first asked for the data on Aug. 8. The Communists ignored the request and Harrison renewed it Wednesday, sharply demanding the information "without further delay."

Kim Speech Stirs UN Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department challenged Friday a Communist "peace" gesture in Korea.

The peace hint came from North Korean Prime Minister Kim Il Sung. In a moderately worded speech, he declared that "we hope to get an armistice agreement wherein there is neither victor nor vanquished."

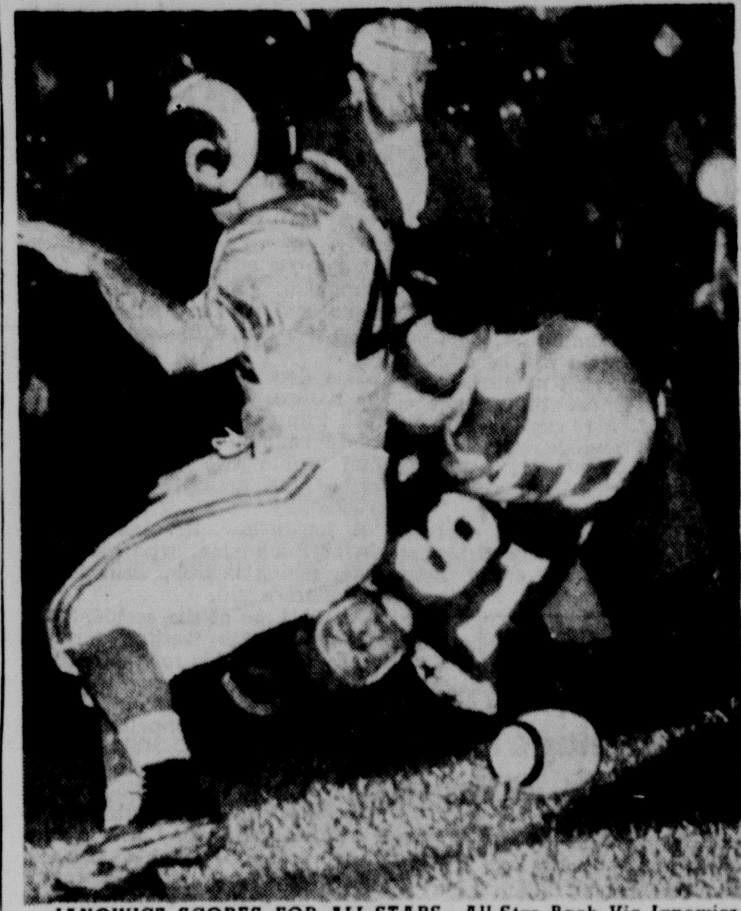
The report of his speech as carried by the Pyongyang radio stirred the interest of United Nations diplomats looking for a break in the long impasse over war prisoners, held by the U.N., who are unwilling to return to Communist rule.

DeWitt Man Is Hurt In Mishap

Donald Wattjes, 19, DeWitt, is in fair condition according to hospital attendants at Lincoln General after suffering facial lacerations and minor injuries in an automobile collision on a highway near Crete Friday night.

On sand-gravel roads, King said the railroads in 1939 asked rates

LA Rams Squeeze By All-Stars



JANOWICZ SCORES FOR ALL-STARS—All-Star Back Vic Janowicz (16) of Ohio grimaces as he tumbles over the shoulder of an unidentified Los Angeles Rams player just over the goal line in the second quarter at Soldier Field Friday night. Janowicz managed to hold on to the ball to score first touchdown of the game. (See details on Page 9.) (AP Wirephoto.)

ICC Examiner Raps Rail Board For Not Raising Freight Rates

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska State Railway Commission is under attack before the Interstate Commerce Commission by M. J. Walsh, one of ICC's examiners, according to dispatches from Washington.

Walsh said Friday that Nebraska should raise its intrastate rail freight rates on half a dozen heavy commodities. He charged that the Nebraska commission refused to go along with a number of post-war freight rate increases authorized by the ICC for interstate traffic.

The ICC examiner said the Nebraska rates should now be adjusted upward to remove discrimination against interstate commerce and to give the railroads some \$660,000 additional annual revenue.

"Bosh," exclaimed Harry King, State Railway Commission rate expert. "Actually our rates are higher than the interstate rate on shipments of cement from Superior to points in Kansas."

King explained the rates to which Walsh took exception. Walsh cited refusal by the state commission to accept a 15 per cent rate advance on sugar beets, beet pulp and finally molasses in 1946. This, said King, was in conformity of a prior request of railroads to meet rates due to motor vehicle competition.

King said that at the hearing the sugar companies said that such an increase would force them to use trucks and that the railroads profited from other rate increases on products used and sold by the sugar industry.

Nebraska also refused to go along with a 10 per cent boost in cement rates in 1947. Walsh complained, and King cited the present interstate rates from Superior to Kansas points which are lower than Nebraska rates.

On sand-gravel roads, King said the railroads in 1939 asked rates

to compete with motor carrier rates. Since that time the rate has been increased but not to the full extent the railroads requested.

Motor Carrier Threat

"It is the motor carrier threat that has forced the commission to keep some intrastate rates lower in order to protect the railroads from loss of business on heavy commodities," King said.

The report by Walsh opposing Nebraska intrastate rates was expected, King said, as he has made similar reports on Utah, Wyoming and Colorado where similar conditions exist. None have received action by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Nebraska rate expert said that after they are officially notified of the examiner's report they will be given opportunity to reply and that probably by fall a hearing will be held.

At that time, King said, he expected the Nebraska commission would appear with oral arguments in opposition to the increases which the examiner says should be granted.

Weather Promises To Be Fair; Storms To Develop In West

The weatherman promises generally fair skies for Nebraska Saturday with an added note that scattered thunderstorms may develop in the late afternoon.

Widely scattered showers are expected in the west, spreading eastward over the state Saturday night.

Temperatures will range in the 80s in the east to 90s in the west, the Weather Bureau said. Sunday will be fair to partly cloudy with a few late afternoon showers.

A break in the heavy electrical storms accompanied by rain in the eastern section of the state saw only one station reporting precipitation Friday. Omaha recorded .07 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

The campaign of Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian, to have federal quarantines for vesicular exanthema in swine lifted except on the individuals lots where afflicted animals are kept, is progressing according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement Friday.

The county-wide quarantine on Douglas County has been lifted and reduced to a precinct level. Ten townships are still under quarantine in Douglas County and Gilmore township in Sarpy County.

Lancaster's 4-H Judging Winners Are Announced

Winners in the judging day contest held Friday at the Home Extension office in Lincoln, to determine Lancaster County 4-H entries in the State Fair, were announced by Frances Runty, home extension agent.

The contest, based on the girl's ability to judge in three divisions—food, clothing, and home-making, drew an attendance of 54 girls from the county.

The winners:

Home-making: Marlene Hutchinson, 3727 Baldwin. Emily Clark, Raymond.

Food: Marlene Lawson, Raymond. Mary Ann MacDonald, Lincoln Route 8. Margaret Horner, 1324 Sumner.

Clothing: Pat Peterson, 3702 Walker. Cora Hutchinson, 3727 Baldwin. Mary Ann MacDonald, Lincoln Route 8. Marlene Lawson, Raymond.

Costume: Louise Larson, Lincoln. Judith Knox, Lincoln. Janice Hendrix, Lincoln.

Ice Cream Special! 1/2 gal. Vanilla—98c. Open daily 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Officials Predict Government Will Honor Industry Demands

Automakers Want Complete Lift On Production Controls

WASHINGTON (INS)—Steel shortages Friday touched off a heated government-industry row over automobile production and brought a forecast of a six months' delay in the nation's steel expansion program.

Both developments took place at a National Production Authority conference with auto industry executives who met behind closed doors to discuss the effects of the worst steel strike in history on the economy.

On one side, the auto men charged that steel shortages have been overestimated by the government and they demanded complete removal of production controls to prevent damage to the industry.

Production officials predicted that the government will bow to automobile industry demands and prevent a further threatened cut in car output this fall.

These officials asserted that high-level federal conferences have already started on the question and "there is reason for optimism" that auto output will be spared further substantial cutbacks in 1952.

Favorable Decision NPA officials said the whole argument is now being presented to the Defense Production Administration, the agency which tells NPW how to distribute steel, and a decision favorable to the industry may be forthcoming.

Specifically, the automakers estimated that the steel strike and federal controls will prevent production of 600,000 to 800,000 new cars in the six months between July and December. This would be a reduction from the 2,300,000 vehicles the industry was hoping to turn out in the two quarters.

NPA officials, however, estimated no more than 400,000 cars would be lost by the auto companies and declared that at least one million vehicles could be produced in the last three months of this year without further relief from the government.

Figures A Fake One top official flatly called the industry's figures a "fake" and asserted they demanded more steel than they need to go into all-out production of new 1953 models this fall and winter.

Despite this, auto leaders maintained that they will only have enough steel to make 839,000 cars in the fourth quarter of this year as against the 1,150,000 units government men have informally approved.

Meanwhile, NPA told the industry that its plan to boost steel production to the 120 million ton a year mark by the end of December will not be reached until next summer.

Shortages of steel construction materials and equipment, NPA said, forced the postponement in the program which has been a primary objective of the mobilization plan.

Today's Chuckle The greatest stumbling block in the path of most men usually is not laziness or fear but a tight-skirted, low-necked, sultry-voiced, diamond-necked perfume-scented vamp called "Tomorrow."

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Peter Ogden Forrestal, son of the late Navy Secretary James Forrestal is among 402 graduates of the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate School to be commissioned ensigns at graduation exercises Friday.

There was no immediate estimate of Red casualties. But after the fifth and sixth attacks Friday, official estimates placed Communist losses at more than 3,000 dead and wounded.

The county-wide quarantine on Douglas County has been lifted and reduced to a precinct level. Ten townships are still under quarantine in Douglas County and Gilmore township in Sarpy County.

The campaign of Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian, to have federal quarantines for vesicular exanthema in swine lifted except on the individuals lots where afflicted animals are kept, is progressing according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement Friday.

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U.S. Won't Stand For Low Blow

A-Bomb Restriction Criticized By Cohen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States served notice Friday it will not let its hands against using A-bombs, germ weapons or chemical warfare against the aggression until there is an ironclad, world guarantee against mass destruction weapons.

U. S. Delegates Benjamin Cohen told the 12-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission this nation is not settling itself up for a sucker punch from future charter breakers by agreeing to any paper promises that have no effective force.

Reminding the commission that the United States, in signing the U. N. Charter, condemned all force—not only the use of germ and gas warfare—and will support methods to eliminate all atomic, chemical and bacteriological weapons from the world, Cohen said:

"We are issuing no ultimatums, we are making no threats... but we do not intend, before such measures and safeguards have been agreed upon, to invite aggression by informing, or committing ourselves to, would-be aggressors and charter-breakers."

Cohen's statement on bacteriological warfare surprised most of the commission. Discussion was begun last Tuesday on the Western Big Three offer for a Big Five parley with Russia and Red China on arms and atomic reduction if Russia agreed to troop ceilings.

Continuation was expected, but Cohen explained that several governments had not instructed their delegates here on the position they should take.

Cohen told reporters after the session, however, that the statement has been prepared for several weeks, since the U. N. Security Council decided that the subject of germ warfare was part of the Disarmament Commission's job and not the council's.

His move reopened the whole germ warfare campaign in the Disarmament Commission. Russia's Jacob Malik demanded that the commission plunge into a full discussion of that issue, as he had proposed last March. The commission then refused to go along with Malik. It voted to shut him up on charges that the U. S. was conducting germ warfare in Korea.

Malik derided a statement by Cohen that "if men fight to kill it is not easy to regulate how they shall kill." That, Malik charged, was an attempt to force American gangster methods on other nations' standards.

Settlement Made

A lump sum settlement of \$4,417 for Gertrude Garrison, a saleswoman at Latsch Brothers, Inc. has been approved by District Judge John L. Polk. Mrs. Garrison claimed total permanent disability to her left wrist as the result of a Jan. 7 accident.

Wymore Girl Is Selected Dairy Queen

By The Associated Press

Mary Ann Bednar, 17, of Wymore was picked Friday as Dairy Queen at a district junior dairy show at Beatrice.

She also took home a blue ribbon for her Holstein grade class three entry.

Beatrice winners:

Holstein preferred, class one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ten—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eleven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twelve—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirteen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fourteen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifteen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixteen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventeen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighteen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class nineteen—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class twenty-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class thirty-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class forty-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class fifty-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class sixty-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class seventy-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class eighty-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-one—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-two—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-three—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-four—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-five—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-six—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-seven—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-eight—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class ninety-nine—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell; class one hundred—Purple, Lorraine Voth, Odell.



ENROUTE TO JAIL—Frank Costello, (right) underworld gambling kingpin, enters Federal Courthouse in New York Friday to surrender, and begin his first prison term in 37 years. The dapper 62-year-old gambler, was convicted of contempt of the U.S. Senate for refusing to answer questions before the Senate Crime Investigating committee. He will serve 18 months. At left is Victor Feingold, an attorney. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

Costello Goes To Prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Costello's day of reckoning finally arrived Friday and the kingpin racketeer went to prison for the first time in 37 years.

"Tell the boys I have come in to do my bit," was the word he relayed to reporters. "I don't want no favors from nobody. I want to be treated like everybody else."

The 62-year-old Costello surrendered with a smile to begin an 18-month term for defying and

Marine Boots Hold Ashland Drill Session

A weary band of Marine recruits—23 strong—got a bitter taste of the esprit de corps Friday as they set out on their first full-fledged maneuvers.

Up at the break of dawn, these young boots from Marine Squadron VMF 113 representing Nebraska and Iowa, began the first leg of their trip to the National Guard Camp at Ashland on foot. After eight miles of trudging, they were picked up by trucks, taken the rest of the way.

Once they had reached their destination, the Marines established a camp and prepared for a three-day training session.

First on the docket was a course in the basic fundamentals of bayonet warfare. While 11 of the boots were engaged in bayonet drill, the remainder of the party skirted the National Guard premises in a compass study.

The big show of the maneuvers has been slated for Saturday morning at 10:30. Then, a Naval Reserve squadron, now on duty at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, will make a mock strafing run.

33 Purple Ribbon Winners In Seward Junior Dairy Show

SEWARD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Approximately 175 head of cattle were exhibited at the District Junior Dairy Show in Seward. Thirty-three of the cattle were purple ribbon winners, according to Lowell Jepson, Seward County agent.

Purple ribbon holders are the following:

Holstein: Donald Burkley, Seward County; Nancy Ramsay, Seward County; William Ramsay, Seward County; Karen Anderson, Lancaster County; Joann Harrison, Lancaster County; Jerry: Rodney Knox, Lancaster County; Guernsey: Janet Easer, Lancaster County; Showmanship contest winners were Rodney Knox, Joann Harrison, and Janet Egger, all of Lancaster, in that order.

Nancy Ramsay, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramsay, was elected queen of the dairy show. She was crowned by John Cattle, Seward Chamber of Commerce president.

Winners are eligible to exhibit their cattle in the Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy Show in Omaha in October.

'New Citizens Adjust Well,' Kiwanis Club Told

R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of schools, told the members of the Kiwanis Club Friday at the Lincoln Hotel that "America's newly-naturalized citizens have done an excellent job in adjusting themselves to their new environment."

Fredstrom said his experiences with new citizens stem from three levels—his contacts with both children and adults in the Lincoln public schools, through the Lincoln Lutheran churches, and through his membership on the American Lutheran pastor placement committee.

HEAR Rev. E. Lawrence Mason SUNDAY

August 17
11:00 A.M. "Wanted: Followers"
8:00 P.M. Pine Wood Bowl, Rev. Theodore Leonard
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church With a Friendly Hand

A the New Central Church 2820 "O"

Sunday
11 A.M. Guest Speaker Rev. Martin Rolat
7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker Rev. Martin Rolat
Norman Oliver Pastor
Central Church
Christian & Missionary Alliance
2820 "O" Street

TOMORROW! GROCERS & BUTCHERS PICNIC

Park Open 1 P.M. Free—Gate, Prizes, Gifts
SKATE—PICNIC—SWIM
Capitol Beach
LUNCHEON—SALOON—LINCOLN

FOR FINE FOODS It's the SPORTSMAN CAFE

1601 O St.
STEAKS DINNERS CHOPS
\$125 Fried Chicken Every Sunday \$125
Air Cooled Open 24 Hrs. Sat. Nite thru Fri.

Dr. McConnell Is Recovering After Mishap

Dr. R. A. McConnell, pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational Church of Lincoln, Neb., is recovering in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt., from serious injuries he suffered in a fall here.

Dr. McConnell was injured Thursday afternoon when he toppled 25 feet over a cliff at his summer home at South Hero, Vt., the Associated Press reported.

Dr. Hiram E. Uton of Burlington, who is attending Dr. McConnell at the hospital, said the 66-year-old pastor was knocked unconscious by a serious head injury and suffered a dislocated shoulder and simple fracture of the upper arm.

Bench Gave Way
Dr. Upton said relatives of Dr. McConnell found him unconscious at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, lying on the rocks at the foot of the cliff after they heard his body crashing through bushes near the top of the cliff.

He said Dr. McConnell apparently fell when a bench at the edge of the cliff overlooking Lake Champlain gave way. The bench broke just as Dr. McConnell sat down. No one witnessed the accident.

The doctor declined to discuss the nature of Dr. McConnell's head injury but said the minister would be able to leave the hospital within two weeks. He said his present condition was satisfactory.

A son-in-law, Dr. James Marvin of Burlington, who had been water skiing nearby, went to Dr. McConnell's aid.

At the time of the accident, Dr. McConnell was waiting for the family to assemble for the outdoor Christmas of his newest grandson, Edward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McConnell of Morristown, N. J. Mrs. McConnell is the former Jean Rotton of Lincoln.

Dr. McConnell had intended to leave this area Friday after a two-week vacation at his summer home. Members of the McConnell family have spent their summers here for 30 years.

6 New Polio Cases Here Sets Record

Reports of six more polio patients came to the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Friday, raising the county total to a record 73. Six have died.

The new cases put the County by mid-August, over the total of the entire year of 1948—and 1948 had the largest number of cases on record in the County, 68.

Clinton Belknap of the National Foundation said, "We can say with assurance on the basis of past experience, this will be a record year for Nebraska."

Belknap said he based that prediction on the number of polio cases so far this year. As of Friday, there were 464 cases in the state for this year. The record, set in 1948, was 717.

Last year on Aug. 15 there were 12 cases in the County.

Morris Siegel, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the county might expect 25 per cent more cases than in 1948. August is usually regarded as the worst month for polio.

None of the new cases were known to be serious.

The new patients and their conditions:

Mrs. Martha Anderson, 33, of 4625 South Broadway, at Lincoln General; Elizabeth Stephens, 17 months, Lincoln Trailer Camp, good, Lincoln General; Cheryl, 7, 927 So. 5, very good, a mild case, Orthopedic; Robert, 2, 227 So. 5, very good, excellent, Lincoln General; Kaprie, 1, 11, Route 5, very excellent, Lincoln General.

An 8-year-old Lincoln boy whose parents, who are physicians of his name, condition not known to be serious.

Death Monday of an Ashland farmer, 27-year-old Donald R. Ray, was listed Friday as a polio death had been hospitalized here for a number of days.

The record number of cases in one year Nebraska was 717 in 1948. As of Thursday, there had been 448 cases in the state this year.

Services Saturday For Griggs, Former Union College Head

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles Saturday for Prof. Frederick Griggs, 85, who was president of Union College in Lincoln from 1910 to 1913.

Prof. Griggs died in Los Angeles Sunday. He was retired, having served as chairman of the board of trustees for the College Angeles from 1938 to 1949.

He had served 59 years in the activities of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

President of Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs, Mich., Prof. Griggs was also head of the Seventh Day Adventist work in the Far East for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dr. Donald Griggs, Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

Rape Claims Of 2 Lincoln Women Under Investigation

Officials are investigating the claims of two Lincoln women that they had been raped by three Omaha men early Friday morning. County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener indicated that the claims are being investigated, and if substantiated, charges will be filed against the men who are being held.

Police were called to a filling station at 33rd and O where a 31-year-old woman had asked the attendant to get help. She said she had asked to use the rest room when the car stopped for gas.

The women said they had met the men at a beer tavern early in the evening, and had left when someone in the party suggested going out to get something to eat. Afterward, the women claimed, they had been taken several miles east of town.

The 31-year-old woman said she had been raped twice each by the 18 and 21-year-old men. The 30-year-old woman said she had been raped by a 22-year-old, and then forced to commit an unnatural sexual act with him.

The older woman was beaten somewhat by her alleged attackers, she said. The younger woman said she submitted after hearing the screams of the other woman.

William J. Hohenfeldt Dies; St. Joseph Native

William J. Hohenfeldt, 58, 131 H, died at a local hospital Friday night.

He was born at St. Joseph, Mo., and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. M. E. Sittner Dies; Was Resident Here For 32 Years

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sittner, 70, 6205 Vine, for 32 years a Lincoln resident, died at a local hospital Friday.

Born at Hook, Russia, she was a member of Emmanuel Reformed Church. Her husband died two years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lydia K. Groves, Manila, Philippines; three sons, Jack J. and Rinehardt, both of Lincoln; and George of San Diego, Calif.; a half-sister, Mrs. George Alt, Lincoln; and seven grandchildren.

American Girl Bagpipers Find Scottish Rivals

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)—The University of Iowa All-Girl Bagpipe Band invaded the heart of the Highland here Friday. The canny Scots were ready and waiting.

Before the 65 American co-eds could unpack a bagpipe, 22 Inverness girls pipers were on hand blowing furiously into their waiting instruments.

And the Scottish lassies will be on hand Saturday too, when the Iowa girls are slated to play, dance and sing in Inverness' city-owned Northern Meeting Park.

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McGerr Informed Of Board's Stand

George McGerr, former penitentiary guard, who has made charges against the administration of the state penitentiary, Friday was informed that no hearing will be set on the charges unless they are presented in the form of sworn statements as an indication that proof will be offered to substantiate them.

William Diers, vice-chairman of the board, said he talked with McGerr on the telephone and informed him some evidence of good faith and reliability was necessary before the board would hold a hearing.

The board has conferred with Warden Herbert Hann, who denied most of the charges, and board records refute others in the list submitted in a letter from McGerr. The McGerr charges were first related to newspapers. Diers pointed out that in his letter McGerr gave no proof, and no dates of the alleged mismanagement were set forth.

Near 300 Volunteer Workers Help In Cleanup At Talmage

TALMAGE, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Volunteers, estimated at near 300, came here Friday from nearby towns to help stricken Talmage residents clear away the debris left in the wake of Wednesday night's tornado.

Among towns represented by the workers were Nebraska City, Cook, Syracuse, and Auburn. Some 70 farm tractors were in operation most of the day.

Electricity was restored to the town at 6 p.m. Friday after power for 48 hours. A gas engine at pump house kept the town supplied with water.

Volunteer workers will return to the damaged area Saturday and Sunday, if necessary. Local church groups are feeding the men.

A few business places were operating Friday, but others were either closed or only partially functioning. The Talmage Hatchery, International Harvester Company and Farmers Union Elevator were completely destroyed.

Charles Stephens, operator of the Stephens Cafe, moved his business across the street from its permanent site while repairs are made on the damaged building.

Professional Red Cross disaster workers from St. Louis will survey tornado damage in both the Talmage and David City areas.

Heavy Phone Damage
However, the local Red Cross offices in the storm-stricken areas are caring for the victims.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company has estimated it sustained damages of \$50,000 to \$75,000 in materials and labor during Wednesday's tornado.

In Talmage and Ashland, a total of more than 150 poles were broken and wire was a shambles. Some reports of trouble were reported still coming in but credited to trees which had fallen over lines and not yet been removed.

The company reported its service would be back to normal Monday morning. Crews will work all day Saturday and Sunday, a company spokesman said.

The damage was described as "much worse" than first estimated.

Rakosi Gains Premiership Of Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist boss Matyas Rakosi became premier of this Soviet-orbit nation Thursday when a sudden shift of jobs made the behind-the-scenes leader the legal director of Hungary.

The change was accomplished in a specially called, one-day session of the National Assembly, which elected him by acclamation.

Istvan Dobi, who had been premier, formally resigned. He then was given the job of president—a figurehead position—of the country.

Dobi had been premier since December, 1948. The 54-year-old former landless peasant was a leading member of the now defunct Smallholder party, the country's dominant party until the arrival of the Communists.

The shift in Hungary's government appears to have been dictated by Moscow as part of its new policy for all the satellite countries: elimination of non-Communist elements in the governments and full and open control by the Communist party.

Adventist Growth Is Told By Woodman

Elder I. J. Woodman, general manager of the Pacific Press, recently returned from South America, told the Seventh Day Adventists annual camp meeting Friday night that South America has the second greatest Adventist division in the world.

It is growing so rapidly, he said to the Union College Auditorium audience, it may soon surpass the North American division. He spoke at a meeting at Union College Auditorium.

The Californian asked the audience, "Why is it that people lose their first vision of their great truth?"

STALE TEMBO

HOWARD HILL
The World's Greatest Archer
THE NARROW MARGIN

VARITY

NOW—Who Was the Real Paula? ... The Wife, Envid and Adored? ... Or the Girl on the Highway, with a "Secret She Couldn't Reveal!"
Loretta YOUNG
PAULA

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RANDOLPH
SUGARFOOT
THE YOUNGER BROTHERS
CARTOON FESTIVAL

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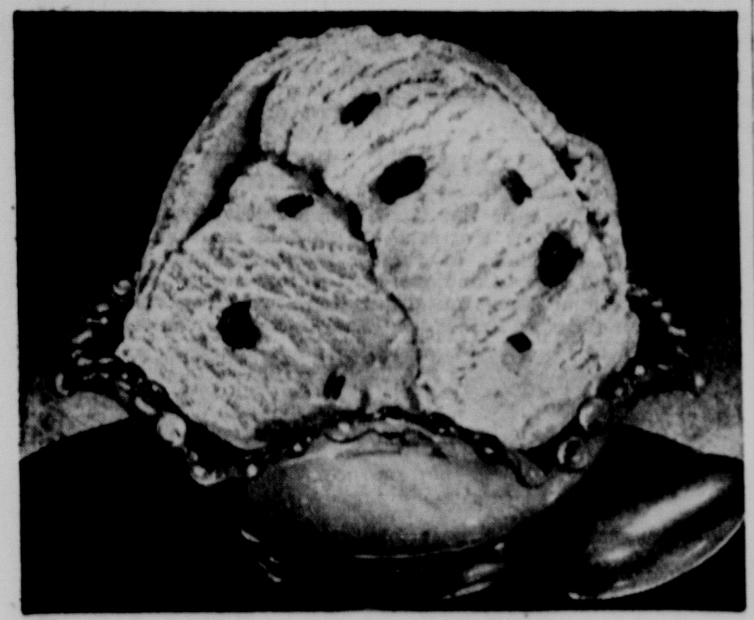
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GOREY
BOWERY BOYS
Let's Go NAVY
THE ELIOTT-WACO
KIDS FREE

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Now!
Come as Late as 10:30
AND SEE OUR REGULAR PROGRAM AND THE MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW...
TOM CURTIS
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HEY, KIDS FREE PLAYGROUND...
SUN: "Francis Goes to West Point"

MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW TONITE

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This Month's Special! Creamy, Delicious Cherry Nut Ice Cream!

By MARY MANNING

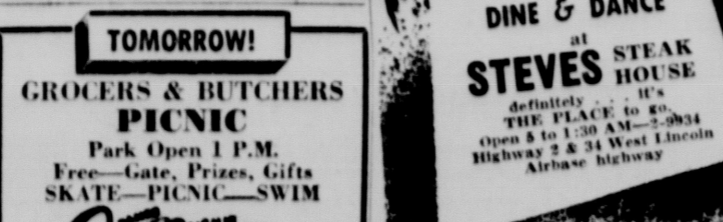
Want a taste thrill? Taste rich, smooth FAIRMONT CHERRY NUT ICE CREAM! You'll say it's even more delicious than you ever dreamed ice cream could be! It's just bursting with plump, red

maraschino cherries! Chock-full of luscious chopped nuts! Perfectly blended and frozen smooth as satin. It's ice cream like only FAIRMONT can make. So good, you'll want to serve it again and again.

All this month, Fairmont Dealers are featuring this magnificent Cherry Nut Ice Cream. Put it on your shopping list now! Treat your family to the most delicious ice cream in town!

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Fairmont Ice Cream is the perfect answer for all summer-time treats.



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Call 5 to 1:30 AM—2-2834
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DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 16

DANCING 9:00 to 1:00 80c Tax incl.
4 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. in Emerald
GOLDEN PRAGUE
AUGUST 25—JERRY HAVEL
For Parties or Wedding Dances Call 3-6414

ELMS BALLROOM

SYRACUSE, NEBR.
DANCE
SAT. NITE, AUG. 16
JOHNNY COX
And His Orchestra
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Inc.

Bobby MILLS

SAT. AUG. 16
The Sweetest Band in Musicland
At 8 MILES WEST ON "O"
PLA-MOR
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. \$1.00 each Tax Included
FREE BUS LEAVES 10th & O
8:10 AND 9:10 P. M. TONITE

JOY-O: Comfortable Friday—Saturday

M-G-M's Technicolor Musical
"Rich, Young & Pretty"
starring Jane Powell—Mendell Corey
companion feature
From the Book of the Month
"My Six Convicts"
The Private Lives of Public Enemies!
—also—
Technicolor Cartoon

Jonite

SAT. AUG. 16
The Sweetest Band in Musicland
At 8 MILES WEST ON "O"
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THE YOUNGER BROTHERS

5 IN TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON FESTIVAL

WEST O DRIVE-IN

Ends Tonight!
GOREY
BOWERY BOYS
Let's Go NAVY
THE ELIOTT-WACO
KIDS FREE

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Open 12:45

ABOVE! Come Aboard for the Most Exciting Sea Adventure in Years! See It Today!

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Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! HURRY! HURRY! 2ND BIG WEEK! SEE IT TODAY!—ENDS MONDAY!

OPEN 12:30 NOW SHOWING! First Time At POPULAR PRICES! Cecil B. DeMille's

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2 BIG HITS! Gig YOUNG Keenan WYNN "HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS" First 2nd BIG HIT! Undersea Killer! "PIRATE SUBMARINE"

Capitol

2 BIG HITS! Ends Tonight! "Kangaroo" "Scarlet Angel" Open 12:45 8:10 TII 6 Then 4th

JEFF CHANDLER "RED BALL EXPRESS"

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SATURDAY 12 NOON KIDS! 8 to 10 WHAT A SHOW

5 COLOR CARTOONS PLUS

WILLIAM BOYD AS HOPALONG CASSIDY in "THREE ON A TRAIL"

Russia Says Austria Treaty Will Not Be Accepted

Western Prodding Answered

WASHINGTON (AP)—After five months of silence, Russia has told the Western Powers it will not accept their proposal for an abbreviated peace treaty with Austria.

The Soviet rejection was announced by the State Department Friday. The Western plan for an early restoration of Austrian independence was submitted to Moscow last March 13.

Twice since then the United States, Great Britain and France have prodded Russia for a response.

Tri-Power Plan

Officials said the Russian note made clear that Russia is turning down not only the proposed treaty but also a tri-power suggestion that talks be held on it.

In proposing the streamlined treaty for Austria, the Western powers submitted a pact of eight articles which provided that all occupation forces be withdrawn within 90 days after it went into effect.

The next step in the international negotiations may well be an appeal by Austria to the United Nations.

The State Department noted today that the Western Powers held 258 meetings with Russian representatives trying to arrive at an agreement for an Austrian treaty. It was only after these meetings ended in failure that the West proposed the abbreviated pact.

Decisions Face Governor Upon Return Here

Several questions are piled on the desk of Gov. Val Peterson awaiting his return Saturday from a two weeks tour of duty with the Air Force which took him to Africa. His scheduled flight arrival time at Offutt Air Base is 9 a.m.

Editors of the State have asked him to poll the Legislature and see whether they favor convening in special session to consider emergency legislation to provide funds for highways. Private polls have shown the great majority in opposition to a special session.

The governor will also have to consider his announced intention to call a special session to provide legislation for eradication of vesicular exanthema in hogs if made necessary by the federal government providing joint indemnifying of swine owners when animals are killed.

Session Not Needed

Meantime, State Department of Agricultural officials and the attorney general's office have been studying livestock disease laws to see if funds now available cannot be used to match the federal grants.

While no decision has been reached pending the arrival of the governor, officials who asked not to be quoted have said that they are confident no special session will be necessary.

Many legislators have expressed opposition to calling a session for this purpose pointing out that while eradication is advisable for the protection of the swine industry, if present funds cannot be used the owners of the swine can wait and submit claims at the regular session in January.

All of the quarantined swine, except 800 head, are owned by serum companies and large commercial hog feeders. Most of the balance of the animals are owned either by smaller commercial feeders using garbage or speculators using holding lots.

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WEARY NEWSMEN SALAM RITA'S HOUSE—To relieve the monotony of their all day vigil—or maybe it was because they'd been in the sun too long—newsmen assigned to watch for another meeting between Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth bow toward her house. They'd spent all day outside the big hillside home without getting a glimpse of either Aly or his wife. (AP Wirephoto Friday night.)

'Permit' Complaints Against 7 Dropped; Five Are Continued

Complaints charging seven Lincolmites with operating an apartment house without a permit were dismissed by the city in Municipal Court Friday. Charges against five others were continued.

In dismissing the complaints, Prosecutor Jack Devoe, serving his last day as member of the city legal staff said:

"I'm dismissing these because the people have complied with the city ordinance. All these have their properties in compliance. The remainder are in the process of complying."

Dismissed were the charges against:

Amy Wolfe, 1449 S. Ida Smallwood, 116 So. 29th, George R. Linthark Jr., 1635 F. Ruth Van Gundy, 1812 P. Luella Hendrix, 1539 P. Mrs. Marie Bloom, 1544 Que. L. G. Beers, 1223 H.

The five complaints continued one week are against:

George W. Olson, 544 So. 17, Frank H. Robbins, 1339 So. 19, H. C. Whitman, 3322 So. 40th, Anderson Hotel Management Co. (Mrs. Charles D. Melroy, manager), Browning Warren, 2724 Stratford.

Toll Of Out-Of-State Fatalities On Nebraska Highways Soars

The tourist season of June, July and August has accounted for 28 fatalities to out-of-state motorists this season as compared to 16 for this period last year, Col. C. J. Sanders of the state safety patrol reported.

This year due to shortage of personnel and added activities given the patrol, it was necessary to discontinue the courtesy warning service which the patrol has conducted for several years advising visitors of traffic and speed laws and urging cautious driving.

Col. Sanders refused to say discontinuance of this service was the cause of the added fatalities, but he said that each year the patrol used the service showed a reduction in deaths of out-of-state motorists.

The patrol chief said there apparently is a direct connection between patrol activity and reduction in deaths. In Iowa where the size of the patrol was about doubled last year he said, fatalities have been reduced nearly one-half this year.

Out of the 19 traffic deaths in Nebraska the first 11 days of August 12 were in out-of-state cars. Eleven of the 12 were killed on U.S. 30 where in past years the patrol stopped all visitors and after welcoming them to the state warned of the hazards of speed on the long, straight stretches of the highway.

Eight of the 12 deaths resulted from head-on collisions, 3 were one car accidents and one a rear-end collision.

"Nebraska welcomes the tourists," Col. Sanders said, "but we urge them to drive with extreme caution as they are on strange roads, allow plenty of time to reach their destination and use caution when attempting to pass other vehicles."

"We hope that Nebraskans will follow this advice too when they take a late season trip into other states."



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Lecturer-Traveler-Author-Missionary

In this terrifying age of constant uncertainty there is hope for a good future!

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend An Inspiring Lecture Survival Through Faith

R. J. Christian from Washington, D. C., dynamic lecturer, will challenge your thinking and stir your imagination in this address.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17-7:30 P.M. UNION COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

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AT MILLER'S

Special Purchase! fine SILVERPLATE

"Fiesta" Pattern
by ONEIDA LTD.

Quantity Limited . . .
don't delay your purchase!

We strongly urge your immediate response to this advertisement, if you are looking for silverplate of high quality . . . fashioned by one of America's fine silversmiths with detailing and quality that is traditional!

We only regret that we were unable to secure more of this beautiful hollow-ware at such sizable savings . . . early comers will find an extensive choice of silver serving dishes, with a limited quantity in each style. Be early . . . you'll be glad, for you'll buy best!

- SUPPER DISH \$15
 - WATER PITCHER \$15
 - COVERED VEGETABLE DISH \$15
 - GRAVY BOAT with Tray \$11
 - COFFEE POT \$16.50
 - CREAM-and-SUGAR \$11.50
 - 18" WAT. TRAY \$13.50
 - SANDWICH TRAY (not shown) \$10
 - LARGE COFFEE POT (not shown) \$17.50
- prices plus tax



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Here In Lincoln

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535. Adv Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv. Klein's Grocery will be open Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Adv.

Want to sell your car quickly and inexpensively? Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 and place your ad in the Used Cars for Sale section of today's paper. You have until 3 p.m. Saturday to get your ad in Sunday's big issue.—Adv.

Amen To Conference—Henry J. Amen leaves Saturday morning for Scottsbluff on personal business and to attend a conference of the Congregational Church. He will return the middle of next week.

Saturday, August 16, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Stolen Car PRecovered—A car reported stolen from Richard Wells, 2420 Vine, Thursday night, was recovered by police on S between 14th and 15th Friday.

Clothing Lost—Mrs. Johnny Ekstrom, 3019 Starr, told police she lost a box containing a jacket, trousers and a shirt, all worth \$20, while shopping downtown.

Dr. R. A. MacHaffie, M.D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

wishes to announce the opening of the office for the general practice of medicine.

1700 So. 24th St.

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Let it rain, let it pour! Nebraska's "little people" love Nebraska's temperamental weather . . . especially love paddling through Fall rains in our easy-into, durable raincoats, styled with an aplomb grown-ups envy! Bring your kindergarteners in Saturday for the shower-shedders they need!

Plain or Plaid PLASTIC SOUTHWESTERS with matching hoods . . . Red, Yellow, Green, Blue.

SIZES 3 to 6X
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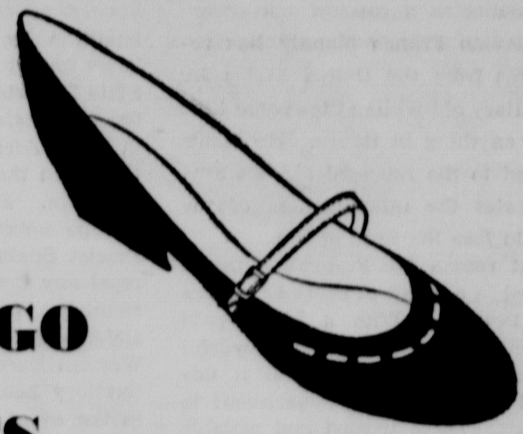
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Black suede . . . Red kid
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Informal Modeling
Saturday 11 to 4
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The Thing That Counts

Throughout much of July in Chicago, there was a struggle in progress within the ranks of the two major political parties first for the privilege of nominating the parties' candidates for the presidency and next for control of the party machinery.

At Grand Island earlier in the week when the Democrats convened in state convention, there was an echo of that earlier struggle on the national scale with this notable distinction. At Grand Island the battle was solely over who or what groups should control the party machinery. This is written only because of telephone calls and some letters.

Every American voter, man or woman, could profit if, apart from the matters of immediate concern, he or she would undertake to review the broad perspective this fine country has furnished in an exciting quarter century of great action. The United States is a better nation than it was 25 years ago for all that has happened. The American people are in a stronger position today than they were in the fall of 1923, when only a year away was an economic collapse that tested the courage, the ingenuity, and purpose of a nation. Matters long crying for reform and correction received attention, broad social objectives not to be denied a free people were achieved, and the nation itself regained its feet to move into a position of supreme leadership in the world of free men and women.

We felt keenly that the course of wisdom at Grand Island was reconciliation, by the process of compromise—achieved by the withdrawal of the two announced candidates for national committee and agreement between parties in conflict upon party officers acceptable to both. That was not to be.

In the world of political action in this country, conflict is good, actually the source of the strength and the glory of this country, when the objectives which lead to conflict are worth the price. The honest purpose of warring groups is not at issue. Each had convinced itself that retention or a change in control of the party machinery was essential to the good health of the party itself. And yet there ought to be a better reason for being either a Democrat or a Republican than that. Party loyalty is a faith, not a meal ticket or necessarily a means of individual aggrandizement.

There should be within the major parties—Democrat and Republican alike—a better basis

for party affiliation or party loyalty than the mere hope of a job in the event of party success. There should be in all the understandable ambitions of men and women a better reason for the selection of party officials than the right to dispense patronage and in dispensing it, reward those who are faithful to the group in power. Those are old and time-honored practices familiar to the politicians. They have been a factor—a big factor—through the life of this nation. They are not adapted to the world in which we live today, that is a world of reality.

Perhaps Gen. Eisenhower did not think it over sufficiently but he did not add to his stature when he told the Chicago convention that in the event of his nomination and election, he would sweep existing job-holders out. It may have seemed necessary to fan the fires of party enthusiasm, just as the newly-elected national committeeman at Grand Island, accepting his duties, referred to "patronage." The fact remains that possibly 75 per cent of the job-holders in federal service today are in civil service and we are quite sure that Gen. Eisenhower did not mean to imply he would break down civil service.

The world in which we live today is one in which the majesty of human values in terms of freedom and physical well-being is overpowering. The world in which we live beckons to each and every one of us for a measure of the highest devotion to our convictions and conscience. We say that the social progress, the economic strides, the political advancement that has been made in the United States in the last 25 years has moved this country ahead immeasurably. It is easy to decry idealism. It is popular to demand a down-to-earth, realistic outlook. The fact is that in our world of 1952, the most sensible, the most realistic, the most down-to-earth attitude upon the part of the American citizen is to look upon his government at every level in the spirit of selflessness. He has the finest government of any people in the world.

One more word. Party conflicts within the ranks of the Democrats and the Republicans have taken place before—on many occasions. They probably will occur again. But a battle over the control of party machinery is not the beginning nor the end of the American political system. The Democrats of Nebraska have candidates for the presidency and for governor of the highest quality and character. They are the men chosen to give meaning to democratic principles in the day-by-day lives of Nebraskans. They are worth fighting for.

Talmage's Torture

We think the town of Talmage in southeastern Nebraska has had more than its share of tough luck in recent years.

A year ago, and the year before that, it was battered along with surrounding country by floods. In the course of those floods, a bridge important to Talmage as an outlet of trade to the south was swept away and there were no funds available immediately to replace it.

Then again earlier in the week a tornado struck Talmage with unusual fury—winds up to 125 miles per hour. Scarcely a building in the city escaped damage. It is experiences of this

type which call for the highest quality of purpose and the finest spirit of fortitude.

Once again these August storms involving hail, wind, and lashing rains reveal the true hazards of farming. In those areas hit by a combination of wind and hail, which not only leveled farm improvements but destroyed promising fields of corn, we can think of no grimmer experience falling within a short day than to look out in the morning upon a crop nearing maturity, only to have it beaten into the ground in the evening.

There is the stuff out of which the sense of desolation is fashioned.

Franco's Asking Price

In what amounts to a case of take-it-or-leave-it, Generalissimo Franco blandly has requested large sums from the United States for economic and military aid while at the same time refusing to offer anything in return. He wants no strings attached to the financial aid, an attitude which indicates the unwillingness of the Spanish dictator to face the facts of life.

One excellent reason for Franco's defiance has been explained in a series of columns on this page by Drew Pearson. With a highly-paid lobbyist in Washington and several powerful senators on his side, Franco has found it unnecessary to deal with the State Department to get what he wants. These trusted and reliable friends have succeeded in obtaining money for Franco's precarious economy in the past. The Spanish leader apparently sees no reason for a change in tactics.

The simple fact of today is that Spain does not loom nearly as large in strategic planning as it did even a year ago. The conclusion of a peace agreement with Western Germany has brought a military potential to the side of the Western

Powers which dwarfs the possible Spanish contribution by comparison. The air and naval bases sought from Spain—the key demand of the State Department in return for aid—have become less important with the development of air fields in North Africa, which are less vulnerable to attack than those which might have been obtained in Spain. Furthermore, our allies in Western Europe never have been keen about including Fascist Spain in the force being constructed to repel any Communist aggression. Some of these countries have feared—wrongly, it must be added—that the United States would not defend Western Europe and would withdraw to Spanish territory behind the Pyrenees mountain barrier in the event of war. Now this worry has been erased, and we have gained far more important support than any yet proffered by Franco.

The terms suggested by Franco are equivalent to a pointed insult, and it would appear that the State Department should be in no hurry to reach an agreement with him. It would not be amiss, either, to keep an eye on those in this country who seem to put Franco's interests above those of the United States.

Howzat?

A club has been organized in Ashland, Wis., to "expose lies and smears" directed at Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Something somehow seems to be somewhat upside-down. But the senator is up for re-election, and in a campaign year things aren't always at normal, especially when it comes to the matter of who called whom what.

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DREW PEARSON

Stevenson May Include Omaha In Speech Tour

WASHINGTON—Those who sat with Adlai Stevenson and Harry S. Truman during their conferences this week say that the President's attitude toward the Democratic nominee was that of a father toward a slow-moving son itching to get the boy out into battle.

Truman was benign, gracious, and as far as he himself was concerned, retiring. He told Stevenson that he awaited his command, and that it was up to him, Stevenson, to call the shots.

The President never showed it, but those who know him well say that his feelings have been just a bit hurt that Stevenson considers it so necessary to keep his campaign divorced from the administration. For instance, a big political rally in New York during the last two days of the campaign has been discussed, at which Stevenson and Sen. Sparkman would speak along with President Truman and Vice President Barkley.

However, the question also has arisen as to whether this would align Stevenson too closely with the President, and a decision is still in abeyance.

These are some of the things that could cause friction between the President and the man on whom his mantle may fall. So far, however, they haven't.

Gov. Stevenson arrived 30 minutes late for his White House luncheon. Other members of the cabinet had stood around waiting though the President with Secretary of State Acheson and Ambassador Averell Harriman did not arrive until just before Stevenson.

Stevenson, apologizing for his lateness, remarked: "Even in this mechanical age you can't depend on keeping appointments." Then, looking over the luncheon menu of liver and bacon, pineapple, orange ice, melon and coffee, he remarked to the President: "Do you provide couches for all the cabinet members after such an elaborate luncheon?"

"There wouldn't be enough couches to go around," the President smiled.

During the luncheon, Dean Acheson, in a genial mood, entertained the group with jokes; and about the only political question decided was that the President would make his Labor Day speech in Milwaukee in the evening while Stevenson would make his Labor Day speech in Detroit in the morning. Thus they would get cracks at both the afternoon and morning newspapers.

After that Truman took Stevenson and Sparkman off for a 40-minute conference in the residence part of the White House.

The White House staff and the Stevenson staff, meanwhile, had been lunching together. And after

the private session between Truman, Stevenson and Sparkman, the two staffs, including new Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell and retiring Chairman Frank McKinney, joined the three in the executive offices.

Out of these and other conferences emerged a general pattern for the Democratic campaign. The big question of whether the President will undertake a whistle-stop tour has been decided, for the time being in the negative.

The President will take no extensive trips by train with rear-platform appearances. He will, however, make speeches in some of the big eastern cities, probably New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, while another trip to dedicate the new bridge in Montana is contemplated. This would be by air, not train, and after the dedication in Montana, the President would probably tour parts of Oregon and Washington.

The Stevenson schedule shapes up tentatively as follows:

TRIP NO. 1 to the Far West would begin about Sept. 2 and conclude about Sept. 14. The governor would fly to Albuquerque, N. M., Phoenix, Ariz., then Los Angeles for speeches. From Los Angeles, he would go by train along the California coast, stopping en route for rear-platform appearances as far as San Francisco. Then he would go by plane to Portland, Seattle, Butte, then either to Boise or Pocatello, Idaho, with a stop at Casper or Cheyenne, Wyo., another at Omaha, one in Iowa, and then back to Springfield.

TRIP NO. 2 to the South would begin about Sept. 15 with stops at St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Houston. From there, the governor would fly either to New Orleans or Miami, thence proceed to Atlanta, then to Raleigh, N. C., near which some of his relatives live, then to Norfolk, Va., then home via Louisville, Ky., and perhaps Evansville, Ind.

TRIP NO. 3 to the industrial East would begin in early October by train, with stops in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, then up through New Jersey to Connecticut and Massachusetts. At Boston, the governor would leave his train, flying to Buffalo for a speech, then either to Detroit, Milwaukee or St. Paul, then home.

TRIP NO. 4 to the West a second time will depend on the political situation in California. If time permits, however, Stevenson will fly to Los Angeles, San Diego, then return with stops in Salt Lake City and Denver.

TRIP NO. 5 may be a second tour through the industrial Midwest of Indiana and Ohio to West Virginia.

Final trip of the campaign will be to New York City with possible stops in other big cities of the East. The wind-up will be in New York with possible speeches by Truman and Barkley on the same night.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

NEBRASKA editors met in Grand Island a week ago to determine whether the conditions of state highways constituted an emergency. The Sower enjoyed an early morning ride to the Hall county seat to learn their verdict.

The Mrs., probably wanting to delay a session over the ironing board, wouldn't leave (I'm going too) to act as chauffeur.

We heard the special interest groups, oil companies representatives, farm organization officers, commercial travelers spokesmen, groups seeking to lure traffic on certain roads and even now and then an editor getting in a word. We visited with senators trying "to get the pulse" of the people.

WITH heads jammed with the highway story (a repetition of facts, figures and theories we have heard scores of times in the past four years) we started our journey home in late afternoon. Enroute, we passed large farm tractors to which were hooked a trailer wagon of proportionate dimensions and driven by child barely of teen age or under and merely able to reach the pedals.

The Mrs., a timid soul where our car is concerned, (she mastered a 10-year saving campaign to make its purchase possible and has to meet Bill Day's demands for insurance premiums) pulled off to the side of the highway until the juggernaut hook up passed.

BEING active in the League of Women Voters and interested in affairs of government, she plied the Sower with questions of which no mention had been made at the editors' meeting. Some of our answers left her slightly skeptical of the reasoning of mere men in the operations of government.

"Isn't the minimum age for getting operator's licenses 16 years?" she inquired as the 10 to 13 year olds boy passed.

Patience, but unsuccessfully, we tried to explain that under interpretation of the law they are not motor vehicles and no license or age limit is imposed for their operation.

"They don't even have license plates," she remarked. "What is the matter with the safety patrol?" We tried to explain that primarily their use is on the farm and only occasionally do they use state highways.

Probably recalling how she stands in line at the beginning of each new year with a tax receipt in hand to prove that she has paid the taxes on our car before she

can get a new license, she continued, "We only occasionally use state highways. Most of our driving is on Lincoln city streets and yet I pay state license, not city."

To be honest with her in her quest for knowledge that had not been discussed at the editors' meeting, I had to point out that the tractor owners could get refunds for the tax paid on gasoline used in their operation.

THEN she literally "blew her top" as she pointed out that on the streets we use in Lincoln the individual property owner has to pay for the paving we use in front of his house. We don't get any refund on the gas we use for use on other than state highways," she insisted.

The Sower fearing that her "high blood pressure" might endanger his own safety attempted to change the conversation by pointing to the beauty of shelterbelts along the highway instead of further explaining that the tractor owners could get refunds for the tax paid on gasoline used in their operation.

But, just then a behemoth roared past us drowning out conversation. The dual wheels of the huge truck threw up a cloud of dust they sucked up from the shoulders of the paving. It was followed shortly by an interstate bus.

Pointing to our speedometer, whose needle she was keeping carefully on the 60-mile state speed limit, she quietly remarked with a tinge of sarcasm, "Your editors could get some of the answers to the highway problem if they were with us."

SHE pointed out woman-like, while the Sower sunk lower and lower in the seat and less and less willing to answer questions, that railroads are abandoning lines on which they have been paying taxes because of declining revenue, while busses and trucks ignoring speed limits take the business on roads paid for by the general public.

"Sen. Dwight Burney said a mouthful when he said we are having a 'bargain day' in highways," she remarked when the Sower quit trying to answer questions. "We along with trucks and busses demand that the state clear off the snow in winter while railroads have to do such work at their own expense," she continued.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Jesus Loves Me, This I Know

Jesus loves me! This I know,
For the Bible tells me so!
Little ones to Him belong;
They are weak, but He is strong.

Jesus from His throne on high,
Came into this world to die;
That I might from sin be free,
Bled and died upon the tree.

Jesus loves me! He who died
Heaven's gate to open wide,
He will wash away my sin,
Let His little child come in.

Jesus, take this heart of mine;
Make it pure, and wholly Thine;
Thou hast bled and died for me,
I will henceforth live for Thee.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Anna B. Warner wrote the words for this popular children's hymn and William B. Bradbury, who collaborated with Fanny Crosby in the writing of some of her best-loved gospel songs, provided the music.

The hymn-message tells, in language which boys and girls can understand, the story of Christ's atonement for sin. His death on the cross so that Heaven's gate might be "opened wide" to sinning humanity. She wrote two others which are widely used in worship, "We Would See Jesus" and "One More Day's Work for Jesus."

A missionary, writing home from the foreign field some years ago, told an interesting anecdote involving Miss Warner's Sunday School hymn. She said:

I translated into Telegu the children's hymn, "Jesus Loves Me," and taught it to children of our Sunday School. Later, as I was going through the narrow streets of the native town, I heard singing down a side street. There was a little heathen boy, with heathen men and women standing around him, singing at the top of his voice: "Jesus loves me, this I know For the Bible tells me so."



The People Speak

Pearson And Spain

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A sock on the eye didn't seem to take the prejudice out of Drew Pearson. If he has such a hatred for dictators, then why doesn't he do the country some good by telling a few truths about the most tyrannical of all dictators, Joe Stalin and Tito?

There are plenty of Communists slinging dirt at Franco without Pearson's helping them. I'm sure he wouldn't care to be classed with them. He seems to think it strange that Spain doesn't want to give us bases. Why should they be willing to help us now after we treated them as we have? They helped us by not allowing Hitler to march across their country to the Mediterranean. What have we done for them? When she was at war with Russia, we contributed money which helped the "loyalists."

Loyal to whom? Not to Spain but to Russia. Where would America be today had the so-called "loyalists" won the war?

Still we hand out big packages to Tito who has no more love for us than Stalin. It's too bad if we don't get bases from Franco, but it would serve us right.

C.M.K.

'New Life' Democrats

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I should like to correct the idea that the "New Life" Democrats represent the labor groups, as carried in some articles in the newspapers. Many months ago, a group of Christian women who had been active in their church groups and other women's organizations became concerned that their party was becoming just an instrument for the party leaders to dispense patronage, and not to elect officers. We had many meetings and invited lawyers and educators as well as the people like most of us who have to work for a living. We elected 33 of the 37 delegates at the county convention to go to the state convention. Most of our women were elected because we were known here and smear tactics did not work. The group calling themselves "Regulars" were calling us "Pinks" which they made the people from the rural areas believe. That's how they won the election. I understand that only 20 of the Omaha delegation of 80 were union members.

A Prosperous Agriculture

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One of the most informative addresses at the Democratic State Convention in Grand Island was delivered by the assistant secretary of agriculture, Clarence J. McCormick, of Indiana.

During the last decade, agriculture has been more prosperous than at any other time in the history of this nation. A drive across Nebraska will convince anyone of the prosperity in this state—most farms electrified, every modern convenience including mechanization, radios and TV sets. With a good wheat crop and an assured corn crop in sight and an agricultural program that assures orderly marketing and provision for storage, there is no doubt that this prosperity will continue.

A noted economist declares that 94 per cent of everything that is produced, as measured in its money value, is consumed within two years. This is particularly true as to agricultural products.

We have had a multiplicity of farm organizations, but little progress was ever made. The nationwide present program is the only one that has proven successful. It would seem to be for the best interest of Nebraska to support the present national program because when farmers are prosperous, everybody is prosperous.

J. C. M'REYNOLDS

Just Folks

By EDGAR GUEST

CHILD'S BEDTIME

'Tis strange at four years old how soon
The sun gives way to stars and moon;
How fast the happy hours have fled
Twixt getting up and time for bed.
And so when nightly this is said:
'Come on now! It is time for bed.'
Since only life's delight they know
I'm glad that they don't want to go.

No Beans On The Table

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Dwight Eisenhower must have been looking down at Nebraska when he declared out at Denver that "One of the pressing problems in the field of social security, both on its merits and security, are the old folks. They have contributed so much to America and we have a responsibility and an obligation to see that they receive adequate protection in their old age."

And now comes via remote control to this writer a cheering message from another quarter. For the first time in 20 years, a gubernatorial candidate comes to the front in this state on behalf of the old folks on the rolls of state assistance. Bob Crosby is the man. He holds that maximum monthly payments to the aged should be from \$65 to \$70. He further holds continued harassment of the old folks should stop; the old folks should remain in their own home communities; economies should come in lessening of the top ad-

ministrative forces and not through denials imposed upon the aged, in medical care or otherwise. And he would force divorced fathers to provide for their own children.

It is up to the Democratic party to offer something more than just sympathy. That kind of hog-wash in this state has run its course. Sympathy doesn't put any beans on the table.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Fluoridation Issue

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have sent the following letter to Dr. J. R. Thompson, Director, Dental Department, State Health Department at the State House:

"For the third time, the undersigned challenges you to debate the subject of fluoridation of city water supplies. Further we point out to your recent error in the letter in which you stated that the water in Washington, D. C., has been fluoridated. Congress controls these matters and according to our two reports, Congress refused to allow it to be done.

"In all fairness to the public, this matter should be explained and your reasons given."

ISAAC B. FLINT
Pres., Christian
Evangelistic Anti-Vice
Association and
Associated Groups

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

MARRIAGE LICENSES
FISHING LICENSES

"For marriage it's a little different—you get your license AFTER you've made your catch."

"You will find comfort in the steadying hands of our understanding staff."

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Just Folks
By EDGAR GUEST
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Twixt getting up and time for bed.
And so when nightly this is said:
'Come on now! It is time for bed.'
Since only life's delight they know
I'm glad that they don't want to go.

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

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Hydro Sale Approved By Consumers

Contract Is 1st Signed In Nebraska

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Chapman has announced signing of a contract for sale of hydroelectric power to the Consumers Public Power District of Columbus, Neb.

This is the first contract to be signed with a Nebraska Public Power district for use of hydroelectric energy from federal reclamation projects in the Missouri River Basin. Two others are being negotiated with the Omaha Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System.

Chapman said the contract provides "for the delivery of low-cost hydroelectric power . . . to meet the growing industrial, home and farm energy needs in the western part of Nebraska."

10-Year Terms

The 10-year-contract calls for a demand charge of \$1 per kilowatt for the maximum amount the government is obligated to furnish at any one time, plus these rates for the power actually furnished: 4.5 mills per kilowatt hour for the first 250 kilowatt hours per kilowatt of maximum demand, and four mills per kilowatt hour for the remainder.

Excess power above the maximum demand will be billed at 90 per cent of the average cost of fuel that would be required to produce the power it replaces in steam generating plants of the consumers' system.

During the remainder of this year, the government will provide 9,000 kilowatts of power at the secondary or excess rate. During 1953, it is to provide 13,000 kilowatts, of which 4,000 kilowatts are to be at the demand rate.

The contract also permits the district and the government to use the other's transmission lines for carrying power, at a charge of one mill per kilowatt hour plus six per cent for losses.

Michael W. Strauss, reclamation commissioner, said execution of the contract "signifies a new era in providing low-cost electric energy for domestic and industrial use both in Nebraska and throughout the entire Missouri River Basin. . . ."

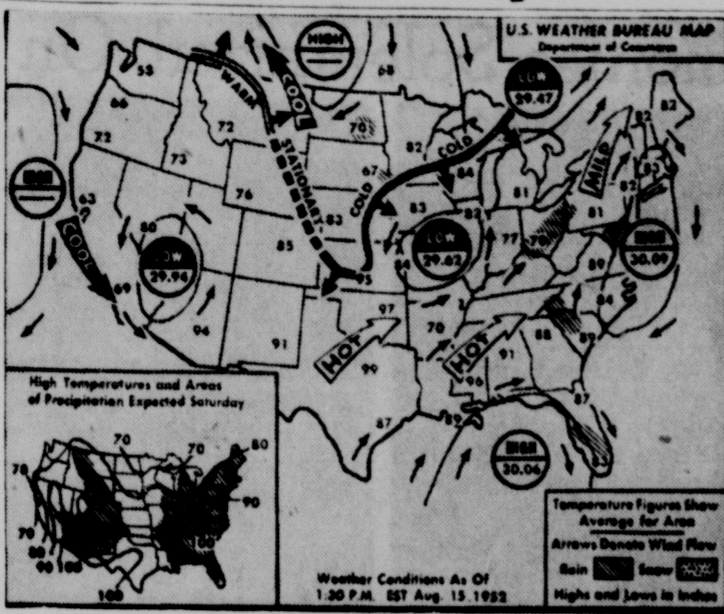
Socialized Medicine Attacked By Crosby

YORK, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Robert B. Crosby, Republican nominee for governor, lashed out at socialized medicine by terming it "a prelude to the tide of socialism which threatens to engulf the nation."

Crosby spoke at a luncheon arranged by his supporters here Friday.

The former lieutenant governor asserted, "The effort to socialize medicine, vicious as it may be, is only a prelude to other efforts by those who do not understand the magic of a free enterprise system. Probably doctors were chosen for the initial assault because health is a disguise to conceal the real issue, and because doctors were reputed to be uninterested in public matters."

"All of the rest of us," Crosby said, "face the same threat. Business and labor, the farm and the ranch, and other professions must work together in combating every thrust toward regimentation."



SHOWERS—Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast Saturday for the Eastern portion of the nation from the Atlantic to Mississippi Valley, in New England and Great Lakes region. Showers are also expected in the Rockies and southern portion of the Cascades. It will continue warm with increasing humidity in northeast while it will be hot and humid in South Atlantic states. Cooler weather is slated for upper Lakes region and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Bandits Stage \$13,000 Armed Holdup At Party For Omahans

OMAHA (AP)—Two armed bandits entered a fashionable west end home in Omaha and robbed guests at a farewell party of \$3,000 and jewels valued by police at \$10,000.

Detective Capt. Ernest J. Brown said the pair—one armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol and the other with a shotgun—burst in on a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Welsh of Omaha at the E. W. Bedford home shortly before midnight.

"Everyone do what I tell you and no one will get hurt," the leader of the pair was quoted as saying.

"The men will stay standing with their hands on top of their heads. The women will remain seated and keep their hands on the card table."

Jerked Phone Out

The bandits pulled the shades, jerked the telephone from the wall, and checked to make sure no one else was in the house. Then they got a suitcase from an upstairs bedroom to collect the loot.

No one was injured but one woman was seized roughly when she became hysterical while objecting to giving up jewelry to which she attached great sentimental value.

The jewelry included a 5 1/2 carat diamond ring set with smaller diamonds, \$1,800 in cash.

Adams County Reports First '52 Polio Death

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Adams County recorded its first polio death of 1952 Friday.

Roland Dean Nagatz, 7 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nagatz of Iowa City, Ia., died of bulbar polio in Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since Monday.

His parents came to Hastings last week end to visit relatives.

Adams County has had nine polio cases this year including the Nagatz boy. Three are now in the isolation ward at the hospital. Three have been released.

Lincoln Woman To Again Head State WSWS

MILFORD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—With one requested exception all officers were re-elected for the coming year at the annual state convention of the Women's Society of World Service, held at Riverside Park in conjunction with the annual conference of the Nebraska Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. E. S. Wegner, Lincoln, declined re-election as treasurer and was replaced by Mrs. C. W. Matzke, Ithaca. The following officers were re-elected:

Mrs. John F. Wichelt, Lincoln, president.
Mrs. Vaughn Leaming, York, first vice president.
Mrs. J. H. Oehlert, Archer, second vice president.
Mrs. Paul Riggs, Shelby, secretary.
Mrs. A. R. Murdock, Tilden, secretary of missionary education.
Mrs. Roy W. Hageman, Ithaca, secretary of Christian social relations.
Miss Maria Rappley, Omaha, secretary of Christian service guilds.
Mrs. Doyle Hays, Monroe, secretary of young people's work.
Mrs. Lester A. Boelsen, Gibbon, secretary of missionary education for children.

The group's summer assembly was opened by Mrs. Wichelt who gave the Holy Communion message.

Following the opening of the summer assembly by Mrs. Wichelt, the main address was given by Dr. W. C. Harr, Naperville, Ill. His address was given as the Holy Communion message on the theme "What Are The Alternatives."

Citing materialism, power, knowledge and half truths as some of the alternatives, Dr. Harr stated that man made fortresses have a way of tumbling down. God, he said, is a mighty fortress.

The assembly also held services for the 36 members who died during the last year. Services were conducted by Miss Rappley, Rev. A. W. Pringle, principal and coach at McCurdy Mission School at Santa Cruz, New Mexico, gave the first of four messages.

Rev. Pringle addressed the group with a survey of the missionary fields in his area. His theme was "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The group will continue its business sessions Saturday. The adult assembly will close Sunday with the opening of the young people's assembly that same afternoon. There are 115 advance registrations for the young people's assembly.

Ord School Building Damaged By Lightning

ORD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—An early morning electrical storm brought damage to the Ord High School building. Lightning struck the northeast corner at the top and tore loose several bricks and the corner piece.

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Laboratory Test Results In Walla Case 'Significant'

LA CROSSE, Wis.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Although results were undisclosed of the state crime laboratory test, performed to help solve the murder of a Nebraska National Guardsman, the findings were termed "significant" by local police officers.

Otherwise, there was nothing new Friday in the slaying case of Cpl. Frank R. Walla, 42-year-old Seward, Neb., resident. His body was found in a La Crosse alley near the town's business district early Wednesday.

Thus far, authorities have questioned over 100 individuals, mostly military men from Camp McCoy, where Walla was in summer training with the Nebraska National Guard. The police have indicated they will talk with even more persons in an effort to throw some light on the incident.

Rites At Seward

No trace has been found of the mystery auto seen by a La Crosse woman near where Walla's body was found. She reported she saw a man leap from a moving car followed in chase by several other men from the same auto about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, funeral services have been scheduled for Cpl. Walla on Monday at 2 p.m. at Wood Brothers Chapel in Seward. Rev. Martin Seybold, Seward American Legion chaplain, will be in charge with National Guardsmen conducting military services.

Asthma

So easy to use. Just breathe in the mist-like vapor. For results use only as directed.

Why suffer when something will help you? After your symptoms have been diagnosed as Asthma you owe it to yourself to investigate.

ASTHMA NEFRIN

If you are a user of AsthmaNefrin, please bring in your nebulizer for free inspection and servicing.

Allen's Quality Drugs

1400 South St. 3-2325

GOLD'S of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

We Give *2-X* Green Stamps

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS

Clothcraft Suits

\$44 and 49.50

Extra Pants, \$15

Buy on GOLD'S Budget Plan

One of the most versatile suits in every man's wardrobe—and, the addition of an extra pair of trousers naturally doubles the life of the suit, because the trousers usually wear out long before the jacket. Wear the pants alternately, wrinkles hang out each night, reducing pressing.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

SMOOTH, DRAPING LINES

... yours with Cricketeer's

Sport Coats

27.50

These fine wool sportcoats are absolutely tops . . . and there's a huge assortment of patterns and colors. Team one of these handsome sportcoats with your favorite slacks and you'll have a perfect combination in looks and comfort.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

These Shoes Have A

BUILT-IN SHINE

Sizes 7 1/2 to 12 Widths A to D

15.75

Spot-resistant Wool Gabardine Slacks

at only 12.95

Now you can get fine, all wool slacks with spot resistant finish. Non-oily stains run right off. Tailored by "Ben Craft" known for fine tailoring. Brown, dark blue, tan, sizes 20 to 42.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Special Purchase

Rayon Gabardine Jackets

Sizes 36 to 46 7.99

A special purchase group of both jacket and coat styles, fully rayon lined, spot resistant finish and zipper front.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Usually 3.95 2.39

A wonderful assortment of men's better shirts at a low, low price. A good selection of solid colors and patterns, all washable rayon fabrics. Sizes small, medium, medium-large and large.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Colorful Washable . . .

Corduroy Shirts

4.95

• Gold • Tan • Green • Rust • Navy • Red

Long sleeve corduroy sport shirts, perfect for your casual wardrobe. Many fine colors from which to choose to mix or match with your slacks.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Nylon Reinforced

"Marathon" Broadcloth Shorts

Exclusive in Lincoln at Gold's

Use Your GOLD'S CHARGA-PLATE® And Save Time!

It's the nylon reinforcement in the crotch that gives the extra wear. Gripper or boxer style. Fine striped patterns. Sanforized.

Sizes 30 to 46 1.00

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Clearance

All Summer Awnings and Furniture Covers

1/2 OFF

Heavy Deluxe Awnings

30-in. width	2.48	42-in. width	2.88
Orig. 4.95, now . . .		Orig. 5.75, now . . .	
36-in. width	2.75	48-in. width	2.98
Orig. 5.50, now . . .		Orig. 5.95, now . . .	

Heavy quality, ready-to-hang awnings in solid color green . . . also in green-black-white or rust-green combinations. Choose now for next summer!

Orig. 10.95 Glider Slipcovers

Attractive leaf pattern on back and solid color cushions of red or yellow. Reversible, water-repellent Vinyl coated plastic. 3 back and 3 seat cushions. . . . 5.48

Orig. 22.50 Glider Cushion Sets

Replacement cushion sets in green or gold. Leaf design on back, reversible, 3 back and 3 seat cushions to the set . . . 11.25

(5) Usual 5.95 lounge sun pad. Plaid woven fibre construction. Now . . . 2.98

(5) 2 piece chair replacement cushion sets to match glider covers. Orig. 7.95, now . . . 3.98

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

GOLD'S Busy Basement

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Boys' and Girls' Pram Suits and Snow Suits

Irregulars of usual 7.95 to 12.95 styles

6.14

Boys' and girls' one-piece snow suits with caps to match. Made of 100% Estren heavy quilted interlining, zipper front, water-repellent, shrink-resistant. Red, green, aqua, navy and royal. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

Because of limited quantity . . . No Phone or Mail Orders Please

Children's Playwear

Irreg. of usual 1.46 to 2.32 styles

1.12

Sizes as follows:

Girls' Twill Jeans	7 to 14
Denim Jeans	7 to 14
Pedal Pushers	7 to 14
Faded Denim Coveralls	1 to 3 years
Plaid Flannel Shirts	1 to 6 years
Boxer Longies	3 to 8 years
Boys' Corduroy Slacks	3 to 8 years
Corduroy Playalls	9 mos to 6 years

Come early and supply the children's fall needs while they last.

GOLD'S Children's Wear . . . Basement

We Give *2-X* Green Stamps

Society

LINCOLN STAR—SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1952

Had To Use Both Ears

IF YOU FEEL both ears to the ground it's easy enough to pick up interesting news even on a week-end that isn't gay as it could be—We fared much better than we might have, however, due to the fact there are guests in town and, we were told, more are coming.

A day or so ago we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stork and their two children, Cynthia and Bill, would be arriving from Toledo, O., this week-end for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith—

SO WE WONDERED what with the Storks, the Smiths and the Mages in the way of social activity—Found that the group will be at the LCC for luncheon on Sunday, and will have an informal supper in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith—

SOMEONE ASKED us if we knew that Mrs. Norman B. Curtice of Minneapolis was in town—We didn't, but we called her at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Riser, and learned that Mrs. Curtice will be here for another week—The big news in the Curtice family, it seems, is that Mrs. Curtice who made a fast trip through Lincoln just prior to his mother's arrival—Burr Curtice, who attended Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo on a scholarship last year, has added to his laurels as a student of music—This time he has a scholarship to the University of Arizona school of music, and headed in that direction from Lincoln.

VIA CALIFORNIA came an interesting communique from Mrs. Christian Volf, the former Sarah Apperson of Lincoln—Mrs. Volf is exceedingly interested in furthering relations between the youth of America and Denmark and as a resident of Copenhagen is formulating plans for rather a stupendous task.

Mrs. Volf wrote to her friend, Mrs. Paul William Lawrence in Los Angeles and explained her program—In Copenhagen she is founding a group of young people of high school and college age for the purpose of correspondence with Los Angeles young people. She goes several steps further, however, and is having a booklet printed with the pictures of each member of the group—the family and educational background of each. She urges Mrs. Lawrence to organize a Los Angeles branch of what eventually will be a Los Angeles-Danish Cultural League—with booklets showing the pictures and background of the Los Angeles group. Step three involves the exchange of homes for an agreed upon length of time—That is, a Danish girl would be a guest in the home of a Los Angeles girl, while the Los Angeles girl visits the parents of the Danish girl—This happens, of course, only if the parents of both are agreeable to the plan.

Mrs. Volf finds that there is such enthusiasm for her plan in Denmark, that she believes it also could be worked out with other countries—thus building up among the youth of the world, a knowledge and friendship that could be enduring.

BUT RETURNING from Copenhagen to Lincoln we find that Mrs. Paul Benjamin of San Fernando, Cal., arrived a few days ago to spend several days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Doyle, and her grand-

son, Timmy—Mr. Doyle, however, is down in Pensacola, Fla., where, as a reserve officer in the navy air corps, he is taking his summer training—

TOWN CHATTER has it that Dr. and Mrs. George Johns (Jo Ann Strain) have come north from Dallas, Tex., where they reside, and plan to be in Lincoln very soon—Dr. and Mrs. Johns, so the story goes, now are in Denver.

LINCOLN FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Evans and their family of Highland Park, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to visit Nebraska the latter part of September.

Following the wedding of the Evans's son, John Dwight Evans Jr., and Miss Helen Jean Harrison on September 6, in

Longview, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Evans will go to Omaha where eventually they will be joined by their son and daughter-in-law for a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Gilmore and Miss Annie Gilmore.

Completing the family group there will be Mr. and Mrs. Evans's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown (Elizabeth Evans) and their young son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Brown plan to spend several days in Lincoln before returning to their homes.

UNDERSTAND that Miss Ethel Baxter of Davenport, Ia., who has been spending the week in Lincoln as the guest of her sister, Miss Elva Baxter, leaves today to return to her home. Miss Baxter has been honored with numerous informal courtesies since her arrival.

Early August Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Jo Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Martin, to Frank Major Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major of Fullerton took place at an afternoon ceremony on Sunday, August 10, at St. Paul's Methodist church.

The Rev. Richard W. Nutt, Wesley Foundation minister, read the 4 o'clock service in the presence of two hundred guests, and before a background of pink and white gladioli, and greenery. Marion Urbach, organist,

denias and feathered white carnations.

Assisting at the reception, held in the church parlors following the ceremony, were Mrs. A. A. Sandell, Mrs. C. P. Berggren, Miss Laurel Poole, Miss Elaine Eddy, Miss Marjorie McDougal, Miss Dorothy Ruth McDougal, Miss Ruth Mostert, Mrs. Richard Bennett, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Arlene Miller, Miss Gretchen Nelson, Mrs. T. D. Kechley and Mrs. Roy Stohler.

After a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills Mr. Major and his bride will return to Lincoln and will reside at 940 South Street. For traveling Mrs. Major wore a beige suit, with brown accessories.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Phi, and of Wesley Foundation. Mr. Major also attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Wesley Foundation.



MRS. FRANK MAJOR

played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Shirley Wear who sang, "Kappa Phi Rose, and 'Because,' preceding the ceremony, and 'The Lord's Prayer,' at the close of the benediction.

Miss Lois Eddy of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, was frocked in pale green nylon over matching taffeta, and carried a wrist basket of yellow daisies. The daisies, green-tinted, were repeated in the bandeau for her hair. Miss Gloria Larson of Wausau, and Miss Marilyn Major of Fullerton, the bridesmaids, wore alike frocks of pale yellow net over satin. Their hair bandeaus were of yellow daisies, and they carried wrist baskets of the green-tinted daisies. Martha Jane Martin, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a frock of pale green net over matching satin, with matching daisy headpiece. Miss Lois Anderson and Miss Barbara Templeton lighted the candles.

William S. Croft of Uniontown, Pa., served Mr. Major as best man, and the ushers included Raymond Sandell, Wisner, and Louis Butt, Central City.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and satin. The fitted lace-over-satin bodice was designed with a deep yoke of illusion that slipped into long, lace sleeves. The lace was repeated in the side panniers for the very full skirt which was completed with a cathedral train. Her veil of bridal illusion, patterned with a rose-motif of lace, was held to the head with a triple bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gar-

Beverly Bush, Betty Lou Ash, Brides At Ceremonies Solemnized On Friday



MRS. RICHARD J. HAHN

For the wedding of Miss Betty Lou Ash, daughter of Mrs. Gold F. Ash of Wichita, Kan., and Richard J. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Hahn of Lincoln, which took place at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, August 15, the church of the Trinity Methodist church was arranged with gladioli, in pastel tones, greenery, and lighted cathedral candles in seven-branched holders. Dr. Herbert W. Jackman, minister of Trinity Methodist, read the lines of the service in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Milbourne Johnson, organist. Mrs. Johnson also accompanied Don Ingham who sang, "The Wedding," and "O Perfect Love," preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Lester J. Dreesen of Starkville, Miss., the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hahn of David City, wore identical frocks of pale pink net over taffeta that were fashioned with fitted, cap-sleeved bodices, and wide, ballerina skirts. Their hats and

muffs reflected the shade of their frocks and each carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Mary Anne Hahn, the flower girl, wore a long-skirted frock of ice-blue tulle over taffeta of the same shade.

Wilbur W. Hahn of David City served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Graydon R. Ashton of Omaha; Bob Ashton, Omaha; Vincent Stead, John McVay, both of David City, and Edward Faytiner.

The bride, given in marriage by Bennett A. Cone of Wichita, chose a ballerina gown of ice-blue tulle over taffeta for her wedding. The long-sleeved, shirred bodice, fashioned with a high, rounded throat line, contoured with seed pearls, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the skirt had accentuated fullness. Her double-tiered shoulder-length veil was held to the head with a brimmed cap, its scalloped edge dotted with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

At the reception, held in the church parlors following the ceremony, the refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, encircled with pink rosebuds, and topped with a pink wedding bell. Floral arrangements and tall lighted tapers completed the table appointments. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edward Faytiner, Mrs. Vincent Stead, Mrs. Bob Ashton, Mrs. Graydon Ashton, Miss Jean Schwaubauer, and Miss Barbara Schmidt.

Mr. Hahn is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he also received his master's degree, and where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Sigma Xi. He now is working towards his Ph.D. in biology at St. Louis university.



MRS. FREDERICK KARRER

A motif of silver and bordeaux was introduced in the silvered foliage and the floral arrangements of gladioli and carnations which appointed the chancel of the Congregational Church in McCook where the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bush, and Frederick William Karrer, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Karrer, took place on Friday evening, August 15.

The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Luverne C. Hicks, minister of the McCook Methodist Church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, organist. Mrs. Montgomery also accompanied Miss Janelle Mohr of Scottsbluff who sang, "Because," Ted Adleman of Oberlin, Kan., and Mrs. L. H. Bush of St. Joseph, Mo., sang a duet, "I Love Thee," and Miss Charlotte Furman who sang, "My Wedding Prayer."

Miss Ernestine Bush of Kansas City, Mo., her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids—Miss Barbara Hersberger, Seward; Miss Charlotte Furman, Miss Lee-Ellen Creamman, and Miss Janelle Mohr of Scottsbluff, appeared in alike frocks of rose-mauve tulle and satin. The satin fashioned the cap-sleeved, draped bodices, and tiers of the tulle formed the wide skirts. Their costumes were completed with matching mitts and small, silver leaf hats veiled with illusion in the bordeaux tone. Their bouquets were of roses and carnations caught with silver foliage. The junior bridesmaids, Miss Karen Karrer of York, and Miss Judy Karrer of Minnare wore frocks identical to those of the attendants, and completed their costumes with hair bandeaus of silver leaves. Courtney Larnon of Hastings, wearing a white organdy frock sashed with rib-

bon in the bordeaux shade, was the flower girl.

Stewart Karrer served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Bush, brother of the bride; Gale Randel, Ted Cannon of Mitchell, and Clark Caley of Springfield.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white slipper satin. The snugly fitted, long-sleeved bodice was closed in the front with miniature self-material buttons that extended from the small, Mandarin collar to the narrow waist. Scallop, white satin braid formed a front panel in the gown, from the shoulders to the hem of the wide skirt which was completed with a chapel train. A band of satin petals, dotted with seed pearls, held to the head her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a Bible topped with white orchids from which fell a shower of stephanotis and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Karrer attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Karrer also attended the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

We Hear That

Lieut. and Mrs. Dale M. Osterman of Brown Mills, N.J., have announced the birth of a son on Thursday, August 14. Mrs. Osterman is the former Maxine Keeney of Lincoln. Lieut. Osterman is stationed at the McGuire air base at Brown Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Romberg and their daughter, Cathy Jo, left earlier this week for their new home in Crawfordsville, Ind., where Mr. Romberg will be on the faculty at Wabash College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Klein of Phoenix, Ariz., have been spending the week in Lincoln, as the guests of Mr. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Klein, and in Adams where they visited Mr. Klein's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Klein.

Miss Jean Laphorne and Miss Norma Schneder will leave on Sunday for a two weeks vacation in California. The travelers go first to San Francisco, after which they will go down the coast, stopping at Carmel for a few days, then on to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Miss Mabelle Allen will be returning to Lincoln within the next ten days after vacationing in Idaho where she is the guest of her brother.

Miss Coralie Wiltterdink left on Friday to plane to Washington D.C., where she will be the guest of her nephew, Lester Wiltterdink, at Falls Church, Va. Miss Wiltterdink later will go to Syracuse, N.Y., where she will visit her niece, Mrs. John Manion (Laura Wiltterdink), and Mr. Manion.

Miss Connie Sue Chambers of Minneapolis, Minn., has arrived in Lincoln for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chambers, and also to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston and her cousin, Diane.

Miss Danna Joan Sitzman of Huntington Park, Calif., will arrive in Lincoln by plane on Sunday, August 17. Miss Sitzman will serve Miss Jacqueline Reinick as maid of honor in the bride-elect's wedding which will be held on Friday evening, August 22.

Friends Are Earned

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS
Loneliness and a shortage of friends is a familiar complaint. I wonder whether it would be if more people gave as much thought and attention to the selection of a friend as they give to the choice of a dress or a hat?

Not that one should ever slam the door on any of friendship's candidates. But it is certainly fool-hardy to hand over the key before mutual trust and the respect necessary to a satisfying and lasting attachment is established. The haphazard fashion in which mere acquaintances are entrusted with the special quality of relationships that should be reserved only for deserving friends is an extravagance few can afford.

Unwise Alliances
In the first place, you are judged by the friends you have as much as you are by your dress, manner and speech. In your avidness to make friends, you may consort with a person or two and soon find yourself grouped as you do not wish to be. It can ruin you of your identity, cost you your freedom of choice and force unwelcome relationships on you.

When you enter school, new social scenes or new work, it is

important to keep your conversation on an impersonal level, spiced, of course, with all the wit you can summon and all the interest you can generate. But refrain from pouring out your troubles, secrets and innermost feelings to new acquaintances; if you do not, you'll quickly be pegged as lacking in discrimination—and the discriminating will not choose you as a friend.

Cultivating Friends
Acquaintances are easily made. Friends must be earned. Take time to let friendship's blossom unfold; snip it in the bud and you can hardly expect it to come into full flower.

With these tactics, you'll be popular with all but you'll not be caught by an individual or crowd that later may cause your interests and standards to flag. And when you do discover a person who is as loyal and caring as yourself, you'll find you've a real candidate for friendship—one who is worthy of the trust and tenderness which Emerson says are the two sovereign elements of this so much desired relationship.

Elaine Row Is Honored

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Elaine Row, whose marriage to Robert Sedoris will take place on Friday, August 22, Mrs. Ralph L. Wells was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at her home. Twenty guests were invited for an informal evening and the shower.



SHAKE HANDS with
Clarabell
in Person

At
WELLS & FROST

1134 "O" Street. Dial 2-6637
Tuesday, Aug. 19
10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

UNDER THE BIG TOP-PING

DAIRY QUEEN
CHOCOLATE SUNDAY

Enjoy Genuine Dairy Queen in CONES • SUNDAYES • MALTS & SHAKES • QUARTS & PINTS
1412 "O" St. 1333 High St.
3835 South St. 991 North 48th
1200 West "O"



GOLD'S
Busy Basement
Flaming Colors

VELVET and VELVETEEN HATS



5.89

Like the soft touch of Jack Frost, you'll love the excitement of these brilliant autumn shades styled in lush velvet and velveteen. Navy, black or brown, in velvet.

Felts and Velours 2.89 to 9.89

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Basement

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

For BOYS-For GIRLS! THE MOST EXCITING BOOTS THIS SIDE OF THE MOON!



SPACE RANGER BOOTS

GIVEN:
• Official solid metal Space Ranger Badge
• Large colorful button with Rocky Jones' picture on it.
• Autographed photo of Rocky Jones!
• Official Space Ranger Identification Card!
• And Best of All — the Official Space Shield!
The Magic Mask — you can see out! No one can see you!

Yes, the newest and most exciting boots in the whole universe. They are the same boots that Rocky Jones, the Space Ranger wears! Genuine Goodyear Welt construction, beautiful leathers in a wide choice of colors — long wearing soles — rubber heels — AND HERE'S BIG NEWS! INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE WITH EVERY PAIR OF SPACE RANGER BOOTS IS THIS COMPLETE SPACE RANGER EQUIPMENT

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 **6.33** Colors: Black White Red Russet
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **6.89**
GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Special Closeout!

LACE TRIMMED Rayon Crepe SLIPS

Reg. 1.98
\$1.47

Full range of sizes from 32 to 40. Pink, white, seafoam.

Come early!
Main Floor

W. T. GRANT CO.
GRANTS GUARANTEE Satisfaction OR YOUR MONEY BACK
1005 "O" ST.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
James R. Gerlach, Lincoln	21
Joseph Schaefer, Lincoln	21
Richard M. Haddell, Blue Hill	26
Maxine Gies, Lincoln	26
Frank Murphy, Lincoln	28
Alan G. Fortney, Rubber Co.	28
Lawrence Hoffler, Stomberg	28
Maie R. Nyquist, Lincoln	34
Vincent J. Weis, Geneva	45
Dorothy E. Hothem, Lincoln	37

DIVORCES	
Mary Hultgren filed suit against Ralph Hultgren, charging extreme cruelty. Married in Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 14, 1950.	
Lucille Reichel was granted a divorce from George Reichel, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married in Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 14, 1950.	
Floyd Stiers filed suit against Anna Stiers, charging extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 27, 1950 in Lincoln.	
Frank Holbert filed suit against Anne P. Holbert, charging extreme cruelty. Married in Nebraska, S. D., Nov. 28, 1940.	

BIRTHS	
Twin Boys	
NIELSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Clement George (Elmer) Nielsen, Schuyler, Aug. 11.	
Boys	
HEYL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath (S. Anne) Heyl, Aug. 8.	
MELICHAMPE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. and, (Lucille Hazel) Melichampe, Aug. 10.	
NORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leo (Betty Jean) Norris, Aug. 12.	
POWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell (Clarence Elizabeth) Powell, Aug. 11.	
COPE—Mr. and Mrs. John Peter (Doris) Cope, Aug. 8.	
NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donald (Erma Alberta) Nelson, Aug. 9.	
HEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin August (Jean) Hein, Aug. 7.	
TURNER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon (Donna Jean) Turner, Aug. 6.	
WARTS—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Ernestine) Warts, Aug. 5.	
Girls	
MISCHNICK—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman (Helen) Mischnick, Aug. 11.	
STAAK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul (Gloria Ann) Staak, Aug. 10.	
ATLWY—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herman (Mary Louise) Atlwy, Aug. 11.	
KAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Harris (Harris) Kahn, Aug. 11.	
MAY—Mr. and Mrs. Orion Edward (Evelyn) May, Aug. 9.	
MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lloyd (Arlene Irene) Meyer, Aug. 11.	

MUNICIPAL COURT	
City Cases	
OPERATING APARTMENT HOUSE—WITTHOUT PERMIT—Amy Wolf, 1449 S. Ida Street, 116 So. 29, charged with operating apartment house without permit, fined \$10 and costs.	
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Fred H. Lind, 1825 No. 28, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined \$10 and costs.	
CARELESS DRIVING—David J. Anderson, 1517 O. Street, charged with careless driving, fined \$10 and costs.	
VIOLATING STOP SIGN—Carol R. Gust, 1825 No. 28, charged with violating stop sign, fined \$10 and costs.	
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Notice to Contractors	
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
1. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
2. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
3. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
4. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
5. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
6. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
7. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
8. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
9. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	
10. To construct and maintain the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect of the following:	

Budget for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year, beginning September 1, 1952	
Lincoln Nebraska, August 11, 1952	
To the Honorable City Council, City of Lincoln, Nebraska:	
There is submitted herewith the Annual Estimate of Expense and funds needed for the operation of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1952, generally referred to as the budget.	
This budget consists of two sections, Part I-A and Part I-B. Part I-A is known as the General Operating Budget, and includes all the general operating departments of the City to which the limit of taxation in the charter applies. Part I-B includes such tax funds as are not included in the Charter limitation and is known as Special Levy Budget, or Unlimited Appropriation.	
Part II, which is attached to this budget, includes such departments for which no taxes are levied on property for the operation and maintenance of the same.	
The total valuation of the city as returned by the County Assessor, including intangible, plus the railroads from the State Board of Equalization is \$187,394,951. This figure multiplied by 9.5 mills produces \$1,780,252.10. Under the charter provision, the budget is prepared on the basis of the levy of the millage rate, which would make the limit \$1,644,040. The city valuation is \$150,985,306, and the proposed budget provides for a levy of 11.425 mills for the limited funds, producing \$1,715,555.16. Respectfully submitted,	
THEO. H. BERG, Director, Accounts & Finance	

PART I-A—GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET	
This contains estimates of expenses for each of the departments or divisions of government, together with the estimated income and the amounts allowed for the operation and maintenance of the same.	
There is shown the amount allowed last year, and the amount allowed for the coming year, together with the estimated balance, miscellaneous receipts and departmental receipts and the tax to be levied to produce the amount appropriated.	
This budget is based on the detailed requests as filed by the different departments or divisions and revised, under classified headings, which should be followed as closely as possible and be used as a basis to control the expenditures as City Council directs.	
The amounts allowed are for salaries and wages, operating expense and supplies, improvements and structures and sundry items, necessary for the operation and maintenance of the departments of government, including the retirement of bonds, the payment of interest and special charter provisions.	
Under the heading of "Contingencies" there is appropriated the sum of \$30,473.00 to be used as the City Council may direct for emergencies or contingencies arising, including the conduct of city primary and election in 1953. This is available only in case the amount is collected.	
There is some money in the storm sewer fund, which has been contracted for expenditure, but the work has not been completed, and it is therefore suggested that all unexpended balance in this fund be reapportioned for the coming year, in addition to the appropriation herein suggested.	
Following the tabulation is an estimate of the Miscellaneous and Departmental receipts. These estimated receipts are to be credited to the funds indicated, including all money received for such purposes in addition to the amounts estimated; that all balances in unexpended in the fund, to be used for the purpose shown; that the receipts from parking meters be allocated to the Police Division to be used in making collections, servicing equipment and for safety and traffic purposes.	

Fund or Division	Last Year	This Year	Balances	Misc. Recs.	Dept. Recs.	Tax—90%	Misc. Levy
GENERAL FUND							
General Expense	\$ 12,309.00	\$ 13,825.80					
Municipal Court	29,573.00	31,335.00					
Mayor's Office	4,490.00	5,311.00					
City Council	2,220.00	3,220.00					
Directors	2,240.00	27,990.00					
Attorney	2,040.00	22,465.00					
License & Permit Bureau	5,140.00	6,280.00					
Merit System (Personnel)	23,500.00	11,400.00					
Planning Commission	70,566.00	81,967.20					
Husker State Maintenance	14,450.00	15,040.00					
Plumbing Inspection	15,000.00	30,473.00					
Contingencies	15,000.00	30,473.00					
WELFARE & SAFETY							
Police	\$ 458,502.49	\$ 488,956.00					
Fire	379,711.38	413,504.00					
Health	142,880.00	151,900.00					
Milk Inspection	13,880.00	14,600.00					
City Property	48,377.00	55,797.00					
ACCOUNTS & FINANCE							
Clerk & Auditor	\$ 21,740.00	\$ 23,220.00					
Treasurer	49,750.00	49,972.00					
Tax Commissioner	8,360.00	12,331.00					
Purchasing	13,405.00	13,071.00					
PARKS, PUB. PROP. & IMP.							
Engineer	\$ 59,200.00	\$ 67,800.00					
Road & Sidewalk	211,280.00	220,375.00					
Paving Repair	127,850.00	162,554.00					
Sewer	44,800.00	62,540.00					
Parks	184,495.00	216,405.00					
Street Light	64,550.00	71,300.00					
Sub Total	400,856.14	515,210.71	77,359.74		9,400.00	428,450.97	3,153
Total Limited Funds	\$ 2,465,065.83	\$ 2,745,113.14	\$ 335,097.98	\$ 503,460.00	\$ 355,000.00	\$ 1,551,555.16	11.415

PART I-B SPECIAL OR UNLIMITED	
Sinking (Bonds)	\$ 71,600.00
Interest & Coupon	25,859.55
Judgment	1,040.00
Auditorium	67,401.41
Social Security	12,968.78
Emergency	16,955.72
Total Unlimited	\$ 195,875.46
Grand Total—Tax Funds	\$ 2,621,209.69

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXES—1952-53	
Departmental	\$ 3,000.00
Municipal Court	59,500.00
Treasurer	24,000.00
City Property	1,000.00
Police Miscellaneous	150,000.00
Parking Meter	500.00
Electric Examiner	2,500.00
Road & Sidewalk	24,000.00
Paving Repair	1,000.00
Street Light	13,000.00
Milk Inspection	15,000.00
Health	15,000.00
Fire & Police Pension	22,000.00
Board of Engineers	3,500.00
License & Permit	9,400.00
Recreation Fund	335,000.00

PART II BUDGET FOR PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES	
This contains the estimates of expenses, together with the necessary income for the operation, maintenance and development of the departments listed, and includes salaries, wages, supplies, materials, improvements, structures, miscellaneous items to be used for the proper functioning and operation of the departments, based on the detailed estimates filed, which estimates are to be used to control the expenditures.	
There is appropriated as shown in the Gasoline Tax fund, all collections received from the County of Lancaster, as the city's share of gasoline tax, which together with any balance remaining in the fund, is to be used for street work as provided by law, and the matching of funds with the Federal and State Governments for street work and street improvements.	
Department or Fund	Estimated
Gasoline Tax	11,000.00
Aviation	127,109.00
Public Property	199,500.00
Gasoline Tax	199,500.00
Water	1,204,000.00
Electric Light	50,000.00
Inspection	80,000.00
Hospital	80,000.00
Mary Cass & Co.	70,500.00
Parking Lot	12,000.00
Library Book	5,000.00
Auto Registration	29,735.81
Humane Society	25,000.00
ADOPTED: AUGUST 11, 1952	
VICTOR E. ANDERSON, Mayor	
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)	

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXES—1952-53	
Departmental	\$ 3,000.00
Municipal Court	59,500.00
Treasurer	24,000.00
City Property	1,000.00
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Road & Sidewalk	24,000.00
Paving Repair	1,000.00
Street Light	13,000.00
Milk Inspection	15,000.00
Health	15,000.00
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Health	15,000.00
Fire & Police Pension	22,000.00
Board of Engineers	3,500.00
License & Permit	9,400.00
Recreation Fund	335,000.00

Help Us Celebrate Our 50th Anniversary

THE INDEPENDENT FOOD RETAILERS ASSN.

Everybody's Going! Bigger Than Ever!

GROCERS' and BUTCHERS' PICNIC

FOR The PUBLIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 Noon Until!?

CAPITOL BEACH

Everybody Welcome! Free Gate! Free Prizes! Free Tickets at Main Gate — Free Program at Your Grocers

Food Auction

Housewife's Dream! Buy Food At Your Own Price!

FREE Watermelons

The COUNTRY STORE More fun than a barrel of groceries! Many packages worth up to 85c. Each package regardless of value 10c

Hundreds of Dollars In Free Prizes! Fun For Everyone!

Bathing Beauty Contest

Lincoln's Own Beautiful Girls

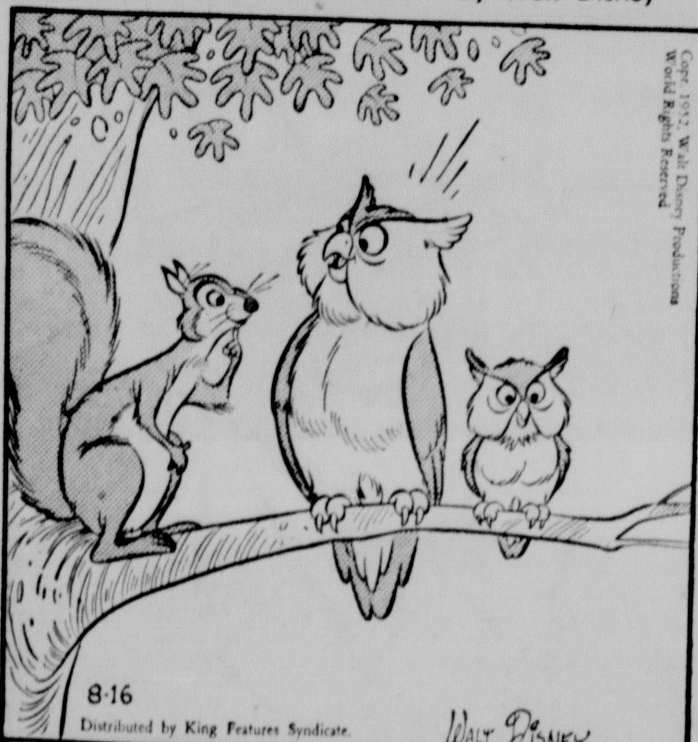
Sponsored by Your Favorite Independent Grocer Judging to be at 7:30 p.m. at the Pool

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln: Please Come to the Picnic As Our Guests. We Appreciate Your Patronage!

<p>Arenson Grocery 2302 E. St.</p> <p>Allison Grocery 2302 E. St.</p> <p>Armstrong Grocery 1547 No. 10th</p> <p>H. J. Amen Grocery 201 F. St.</p> <p>Jim Arrigo Market 1413 Holdrege</p> <p>B. Street Grocery 110 B. St.</p> <p>Beachy Bros. 2507 O. St.</p> <p>Beals Grocery 2101 E. St.</p> <p>Bill's Grocery 6201 Haystack Ave.</p> <p>Bethany Market 1519 No. 10th Blvd.</p> <p>Bob's Market 2114 Adams</p> <p>Borgen's Grocery 1114 & Cornhusker Hwy</p> <p>Bradfield Grocery 1114 & Cornhusker Hwy</p> <p>Capital Market 137 So. 9th</p> <p>Claus Drive Inn Market 2114 West O St.</p> <p>Corky's Market 4416 No. 7th</p> <p>Cornhusker Market 2129 O St.</p> <p>Demma Bros. 2341 O St.</p>	<p>Diamond's Grocery 2619 Holdrege</p> <p>Dick's Market 1400 A St.</p> <p>Elwood Grocery 2114 So. 14th</p> <p>E. & L. Market 2715 No. 14th</p> <p>Elam Grocery 1801 E. St.</p> <p>Ensign Grocery 1241 So. 14th</p> <p>Fredrich Bros. 1507 O St.</p> <p>Ted Francis Delicatessen 1507 O St.</p> <p>Frenzen Grocery 644 West A St.</p> <p>Gold's Food Basket 1014 & N. St.</p> <p>Del Gould Market 1705 Washington</p> <p>Gerlach Market 209 So. 7th</p> <p>Gittelman Grocery 2114 So. 14th</p> <p>Grand Grocery No. 1 1000 F. St.</p> <p>Grand Grocery No. 2 348 So. 9th</p> <p>Grover's Market 1844 West O St.</p> <p>Hammond Grocery 6012 Haystack Ave.</p> <p>Handy System Store No. 2 2311 No. 10th</p>	<p>Handy System Store No. 4 2114 So. 13th</p> <p>Handy System Store No. 5 1705 Washington</p> <p>Hanley Grocery 1717 E. St.</p> <p>Heinen Grocery 2001 So. 14th</p> <p>Holmes Grocery 2000 No. 4th</p> <p>Hopkins Grocery 2000 No. 4th</p> <p>Hutson Grocery 1172 Belmont St.</p> <p>Ideal Grocery 905 So. 7th</p> <p>Jack's Market 2344 So. 14th</p> <p>Karnes Inc. Grocery 1315 N. St.</p> <p>Klein's Grocery 2045 So. 4th</p> <p>Bill Kaisers Grocery 1400 No. 14th</p> <p>Kuehl Grocery 2045 So. 4th</p> <p>Kushner's No. 1 807 No. 7th</p> <p>Kushner's No. 3 1705 So. 14th</p> <p>Kushner's No. 4 821 So. 7th</p> <p>Lange Grocery 2114 West O St.</p> <p>Leon's Food Mart 1720 South</p> <p>Lincoln Market 2129 O St.</p> <p>Lincoln Grocery 2302 Holdrege</p>	<p>Little Gus Market 801 No. 27th</p> <p>Lozier Grocery 4718 Calvert St.</p> <p>Oakley Grocery 2101 Holdrege St.</p> <p>Otto Grocery 245 So. 9th</p> <p>Pat's Market 2018 Morrill St.</p> <p>Plum Street Grocery 2001 So. 10th</p> <p>Rainbow Market 1415 N. St.</p> <p>Rance Merc. Co. 1430 No. 9th</p> <p>Reifschneider Grocery 1317 No. 10th</p> <p>Ralph's I.G.A. 2038 No. 4th</p> <p>Renolds Grocery 6812 Haystack Ave.</p> <p>Rohrbach Park N' Save Market 140 No. 7th</p> <p>Save-U-Market 140 No. 7th</p> <p>Samuelson Food Market 2021 Garfield St.</p>
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HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS...

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

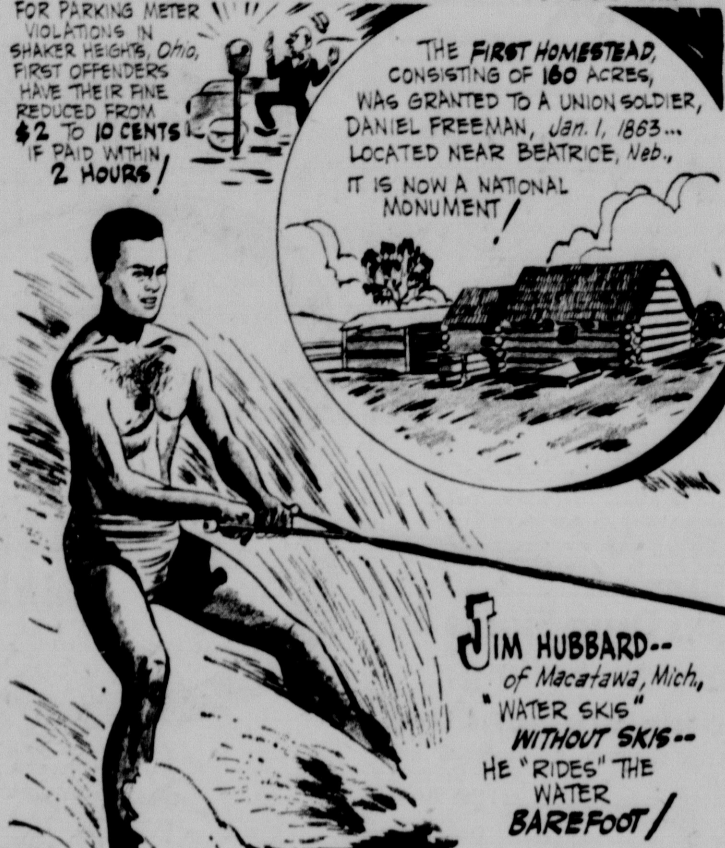


"Oh, he always says 'toot-toot' instead of 'hoot-hoot'—wants to be an engineer!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

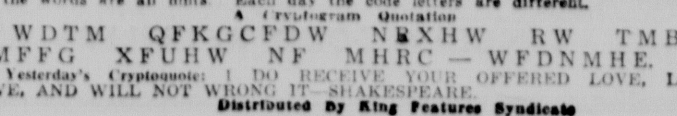
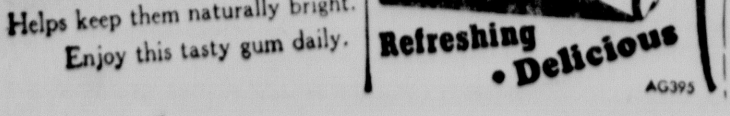
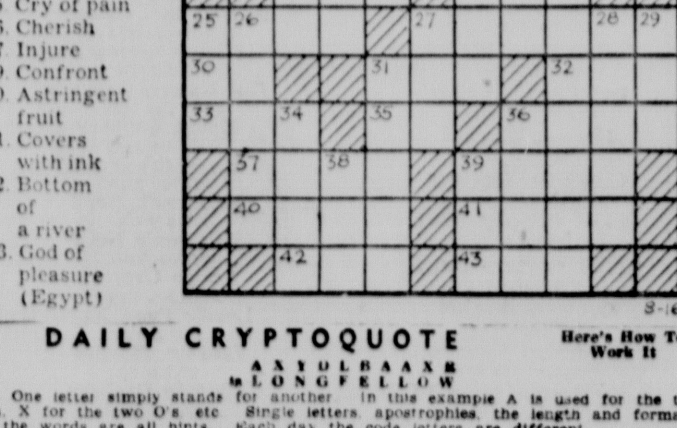
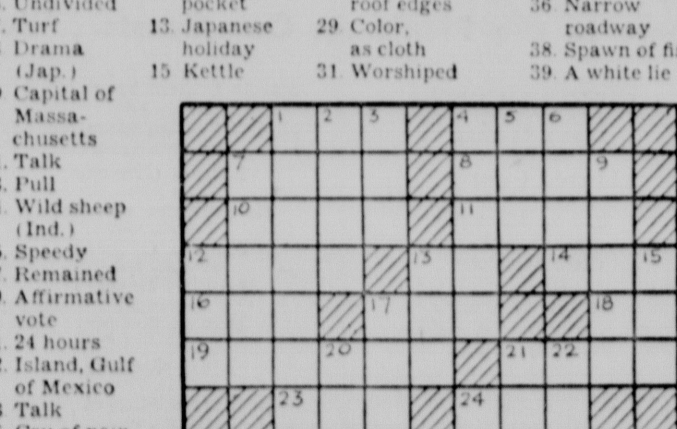
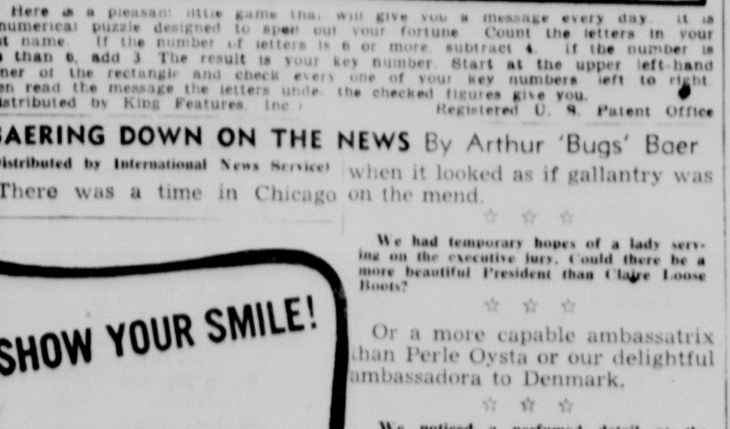
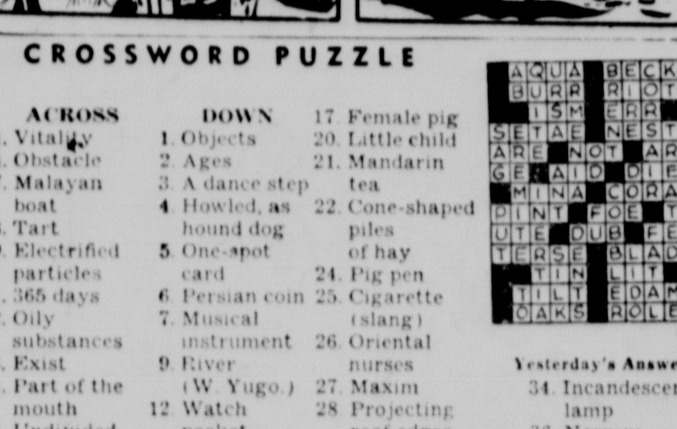
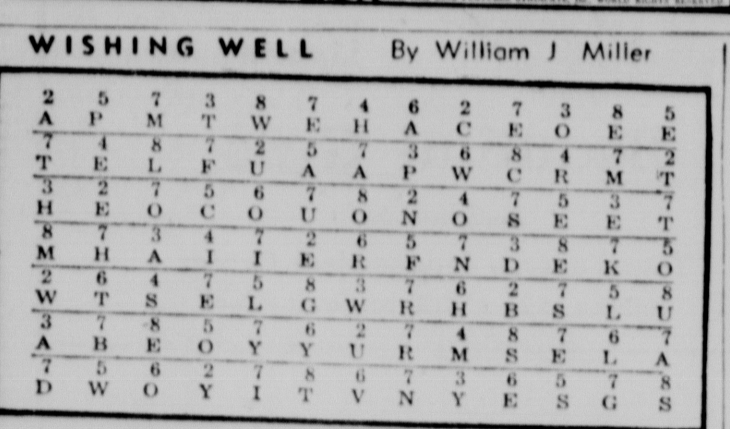


MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

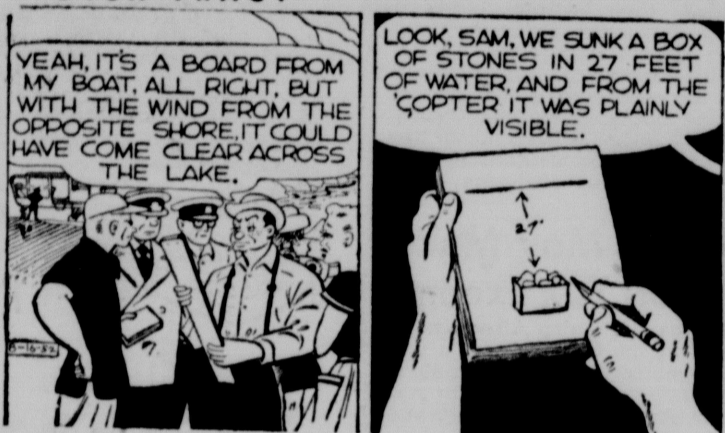


"HE BROUGHT ME A MINK COAT ONCE BUT THERE WAS A BLONDE IN IT!"

POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS



DICK TRACY



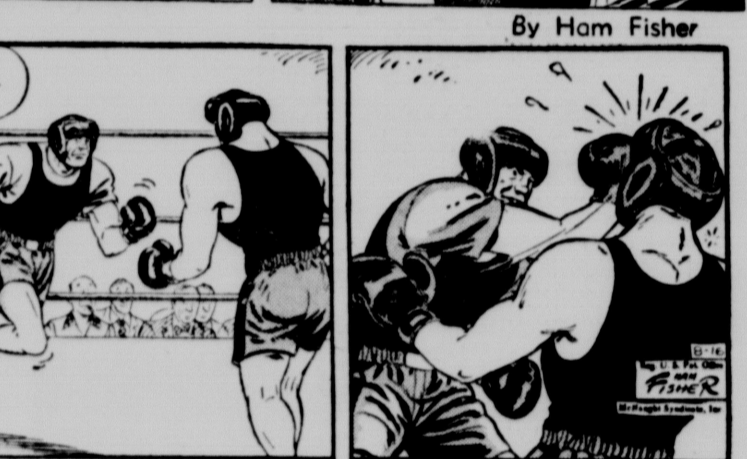
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



THE GUMPS



BRINGING UP FATHER



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

2	5	7	3	8	7	4	6	2	7	3	8	5
A	P	M	T	W	E	H	A	C	E	O	E	E
4	8	7	2	5	7	3	6	8	4	7	2	
T	E	L	F	U	A	P	W	C	R	M	T	
3	2	7	5	6	7	8	2	4	7	5	3	
H	E	O	C	O	U	O	N	O	S	E	E	
8	7	3	4	7	2	6	5	7	3	8	7	
M	H	A	I	L	E	R	F	N	D	E	K	O
2	6	4	7	5	8	3	7	6	2	7	5	
W	T	S	E	L	G	W	H	B	S	L	U	
3	7	8	5	7	6	2	7	4	8	7	6	
A	B	E	O	Y	Y	U	R	M	S	E	L	A
7	5	6	2	7	8	6	7	3	6	5	7	
D	W	O	Y	I	T	V	N	Y	E	S	G	S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Vitality	17. Female pig
4. Obstacle	20. Little child
7. Malayan boat	21. Mandarin tea
8. Tart	22. Cone-shaped piles of hay
10. Electrified particles	24. Pig pen
11. 365 days	25. Cigarette (slang)
12. Oily substances	26. Oriental nurses
13. Exist	27. Maxim (W. Yugo.)
14. Part of the mouth	28. Projecting roof edges
16. Undivided pocket	34. Incandescent lamp
17. Turf	36. Narrow roadway
18. Drama (Jap.)	38. Spawn of fish
19. Capital of Mascha chussets	39. A white lie
21. Talk	
23. Pull	
24. Wild sheep (Ind.)	
25. Speedy	
27. Remained	
30. Affirmative vote	
31. 24 hours	
32. Island, Gulf of Mexico	
33. Talk	
35. Cry of pain	
36. Cherish	
37. Injure	
39. Confront	
40. Astrigent fruit	
41. Covers with ink	
42. Bottom of a river	
43. God of pleasure (Egypt)	

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
(Distributed by International News Service)
There was a time in Chicago on the mend.

SHOW YOUR SMILE!

Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.
Helps keep them naturally bright.
Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

a sparkling smile is mighty important

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

WDTM QFKGCFDW NXXHW RW TMBX
GMFFG XFUFHW NF MHRG WFDNMHE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DO RECEIVE YOUR OFFERED LOVE, LIKE LOVE, AND WILL NOT WING IT. SHAKESPEARE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CIO Chief Says Ike Scorned American Wishes For Security

Republican Platform Denounced

WASHINGTON (INS) — CIO President Philip Murray declared that before becoming the GOP presidential candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke scornfully of American aspirations for security and higher living standards. Murray told a mass meeting of 350 local CIO leaders from all over the nation that the average citizen could find "no comfort or solace in the candidacy of Gen. Eisenhower."

He said: "His past statements on Social Security and reform indicate a state of mind that runs counter to the expressed purpose of the American people over the last 20 years."

After hearing Murray, the CIO representatives journeyed to the White House where President Truman told them the Democrats face the same situation they did in 1948, when 87 per cent of the nation's newspapers opposed them.

The President called the Democratic platform "as liberal and as forward-looking" as any party has ever adopted. Referring to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, he said:

"We have an honorable and a progressive man."

Earlier, the CIO leaders approved unanimously their executive board's endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

Murray denounced the GOP platform as reflecting "a state of political depravity" and said the Republicans have not changed since the depression year of 1932.

Meet STAR Carrier John McCabe



People at Exeter get excellent delivery service on their Morning Lincoln Stars from John McCabe, our carrier there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCabe and has had his Star route almost one year.

John is a good business man, is saving part of his route profits for future schooling, has his own spending money and has bought a new bicycle from his earnings. We can readily understand his business ability as his father is a banker.

John likes all sports, is a good swimmer and baseball player. He gets good grades in school and is presently taking trombone lessons.

Boys interested in having a morning Lincoln Star route in their town may write to the Circulation Department of The Lincoln Star.

A morning Lincoln Star route is the best part time work for a Nebraska schoolboy. Boys interested in having a morning Lincoln Star route in their town should write to the Circulation Department of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln 1, Neb.

CHURCH CALENDAR
College View Adventist, worship, 11 a.m.; school, 9:40 a.m.; report, undown.
Lincoln Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 & 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 & 8:30 a.m.
Havelock Bible Church, junior church, 2 p.m.
Redeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, registration for communion (5:30 a.m. service), 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Farragut 10, W.H.C. 11:15 a.m., 2 p.m.
ADVERTISEMENTS

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel insecure because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alba-mine (non-acidic) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

SEPTIC TANK OWNERS

YOU CAN USE **Sani-Flush** with perfect safety!

HOLLAND LUMBER CO.

Builders Hardware

801 N. St. Tel. 2-3269

REPUBLICAN PARTY

DENVER (INS)—General Eisenhower Friday was reported planning to make the first fighting political speech since his nomination when he goes to Boise, Idaho, next week.

Ike Plans Tough Talk

An aide said the Republican presidential candidate intends to deliver a no-punches-pulled address in the Idaho capital after meeting with GOP governors from ten western states there next Wednesday.

The speech, which may be made from the steps of the state capitol, will be Eisenhower's third since the GOP convention but his first out-and-out political address.

His Los Angeles speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in which he outlined a ten-point program for peace and prosperity, was billed a "non-political" talk and made no direct attack on the administration.

DENVER (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice presidential nominee, called on Gov. Adlai Stevenson Friday to "quit the double talk and the fancy language and tell us where he stands on the issues."

The California senator said the Illinois governor, the democratic nominee for the White House, has "become a me-too" candidate in reverse because of his silence on the issues.

Idaho Voters Prepare For Election Repetition

BOISE, Ida. (INS)—Idaho voters are prepared for a repetition of the 1950 First district congressional contest in the coming November election.

In a lack-lustre primary featuring only one major contest, First district voters gave 74-year-old Rep. John T. Wood the nod over State Senator Erwin Schweibert for the First district Republican nomination in a two-man contest.

Wood will meet Mrs. Gracie Frost, red-haired real estate operator, who smashed out a sharp victory over three men opposing her in the Democratic First district contest.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman praised Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Friday as "an honorable man and a progressive man."

Stevenson Is Praised

"We're going to do exactly again what we did in 1948 and we're going to make them like it," the President told a CIO audience.

He spoke to approximately 300 unionists, officials of the CIO and its affiliated Political Action Committee PAC, in the White House rose garden, where they had gone

after hearing Philip Murray assail the views of Stevenson's opponent, Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson charted a coast-to-coast campaign Friday that clearly pointed to New York and California as two of the key states the Democrats will make an all-out fight to capture in the November election.

Campaign Charted

The Democratic presidential nominee's headquarters confirmed a report that Stevenson will make two speech-making drives into California this fall—one in September and the second in October.

John Fox, Niobrara, Dies Here At Age Of 56

John S. Fox, 56, of Niobrara, died here Friday morning. Survivors are his wife, Ruth Hilda, four sons, Julian, Alfred, Stanley and Eugene, and five daughters, Ruth, Ida, Clara, Betty and Carol, all of Niobrara.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Niobrara funeral home. See today's "Help Wanted" columns in the Want Ads.

Furnace REPAIR

"It makes good sense call on Wenz"

WENZ FURNACE SERVICE

GAS Fuel Oil Co.

2-6869 1612 No. 16th

TODAY'S CALENDAR

August 16
St. Elizabeth Hospital Class of '44, 8 p.m.
Cornhusker.

New Fall Classes

Now Organizing

BALLROOM DANCING

• College Students and Other Adults

Phone 2-2023

Van Dette's Studios

116 S. 15th—Nbr. State Bldg.

GOLD'S of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE

You Are Cordially Invited to View Our

Trunk Showing of New Fall Shagmoor Coats

Casual and dress coats, furred and untrimmed in long and shortie styles

Presented by
Mr. Donahue, Special Shagmoor Representative

All Day
Saturday, August 16th
Coats and Suits Dept. . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Fall Sweaters and Skirts

Danby Matchmates

GOLD'S Exclusively in Lincoln

Wonderful color coordinates woven of fine woolsens in autumn's most luscious tones!

THE CARDIGAN . . . classic long sleeve style neck wrist and waist hugging! Banker's Gray, Brown, Empire Blue, Winter Rose or Aintree Green. Sizes 34 to 40. **5.95**

THE PULLOVER . . . classic short sleeve style, fine for all of your autumn skirts in Banker's Gray, Brown, Empire Blue, Winter Rose or Aintree Green. Sizes 34 to 40. **3.95**

THE SKIRTS . . . fine all wool slim skirts with three fan pleats at front and back. Banker's Gray, Brown, Empire Blue, Winter Rose or Aintree Green. Sizes 10 to 18. **7.95**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

For your strenuous sports activities!

Bowler Dresses
by Mary Peck

Sizes 10 to 20 **10.95**

GOLD'S of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Skippies

No heavy bones in Skippies. Nothing to pinch, poke or bind. They're soft and cool and weigh next to nothing. Yet they keep you beautifully trim and sleek! We have Skippies girdles and panties in your length . . . your choice of styles and elastics. All wash in a wink, dry fast!

Girdles and Panties from **3.95**
Skippies Foundations from **10.95**

(Skippie Girdle shown . . . \$5)
(Bra shown . . . \$4)

Consult Elizabeth Brennan, Formfit Stylist on your individual figure problem who will be in the department Saturday for consultation!

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

Foot Flairs
... the shoes to carry you into autumn!

Neat appearing . . . so basic you can wear them with practically any ensemble . . . yet they are so comfortable . . . you'll hardly realize you're wearing them!

THE SPAT . . .
Black suede with black calf mud guard. **9.95**

THE SHADOW . . .
Black suede low cut opera pump. **8.95**

X-Ray Fitted!

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

The Autumn Look . . .

Style shown!

\$15

Now is the perfect time to wear this striking new autumn style . . . a hat for any suit or day dress in your wardrobe. Choose from a number of lovely autumn tones . . . now in GOLD'S Millinery Department!

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Coming Monday—College Fashion Show—2:30 p.m. Don't Miss It!

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, mail orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour Sale" items.

Kerchiefs (Irr.)
Women's irregular cotton print kerchiefs. Colorfast. Many patterns. **6¢**
GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Gloves (Imp.)
Women's imperfect fabric gloves including some nylon. Many styles and colors. **29¢**
GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Handbags (Irr.)
Women's irregular handbags in plastic simulated calf. Fall styles and colors. **68¢** plus tax
GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Candy Special
So popular with the kiddies! Chewy peanut butter kisses. Buy more than one pound. Lb. . . . **19¢**
GOLD'S Candies . . . Street Floor

Men's Pajamas
Summer pajamas, short sleeves, knee length. A good selection of sizes. **\$1**
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Windproof Lighter
Fine for the outdoor man! Brush-finish chrome lighters. Buy now and save! **74¢**
GOLD'S Lighters . . . Street Floor

Bostwick Bombs
Including spray wax, moth proof, aluminum paint and a number of others. Each . . . **19¢**
GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

Mechanical Pencils
Slim pencil in black only with strong clip. Fine lead for neater writing. Ea. . . **25¢**
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Sanitary Aprons (Irr.)
Irregulars. White or pink, medium size. Water-proof. Each . . . **79¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Spelling Boards
Teaches children to spell with pictures. Words are illustrated. Heavy fibre board. **33¢**
GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Pillow Tubing
Stamped tubing for pillow cases. Hemstitched ends. For cut-work or embroidery. Pr. **1.79**
GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Cleanser Pads
Wear-Ever pads, keep aluminum gleaming! Box of 10 pads. Reg. 30¢ box. **11¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Boudoir Shades
Rayon shades 8-in. size. Braid trim in blue, pink or gold on white body. **39¢**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Basement Rummage
Irregulars and odd lots . . . women's lingerie, children's wear, etc. Limited quantity! **49¢**
GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Basement

Men's Ties (Irreg.)
Close-out group of light patterns, also some irregulars. While quantity remains! **19¢**
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Sportswear Clearance
One table of misses' summer wear originally much higher. Come early for these bargains! **50¢**
GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Basement

Nylon Hose (Irreg.)
Mill irregulars of women's nylon hose. Broken styles and sizes. This hour **39¢**
GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Basement

Fruit Jelly
12-oz. glass of pure fruit jelly . . . raspberry, blackberry and grape. This hour **2 glasses 35¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N Sts.